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NO. 106.

Military Attache and Two For- Orders New mer German Consuls Now Plead Guilty for Conspiracy

BOPP AND VON SHACK HAVEN'T CHANGED PLEAS!

Publication of Story Concerning Defendants Denounced in Court; Sentences Come Later

British India and entered guilty. Von Brincken will be sen-proceedings. tenced by Judge William C. Van Through Fleet next Monday, December 10. and Schroeder will be sentenced on December 15.

mentioning specifically former Consul ference, it is contended by the mayor, Franz Bopp and Vice-Censul E. H. would amount to many thousands of von Schack, would plead guilty. He dollars, and it is in an effort to obtain protested the innocence of these two judgment for this sum from the Trac-Court that the fury he required to re-frain from reading articles concern- From the office of their consideration of this case.

### TO BECOME WITNESS FOR GOVERNMENT

Judge Van Fleet instructed the jury as requested by Roche, and the and Schroeder followed with a recomscathingly referred to inaccurate mayor's action today.

It is and succeeded in presenting a statement by Attorney Linforth giving the reason for the change of plea by

Von Brincken, in a low changed his plea, and the United States Afforney surprised the defense some recommendations for elemency to make with reference to you Brinckwhen judgment was passed next Mon-

### DEFENSE WORRIED AS TO VON BRUNCKEN

The defense now believes that you Brinchen will become a government witness and are much concerned over his testimony as he was considered a valuable witness for other defend-

ants involved. The courtroom was in a state of high tension during these proceedings courts during war. due to actumentors for the passed between counsel for the defense and the government, and Brincken by the other detendants.

ker of Batavia, Datch has india istroved and buildings in the who was exiled there by the civil gov- mediate vicinity were damaged. ernment of British India for his activity in connection with the Gadar

### STATEMENT MADE ON CHANGE OF PLEAS

pared by Attorney Walter Linforth as he said.

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U. S. Officers in Russia Without Sanction of Act

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—It was officially declared today at the State Department that both Lieutenant - Colonel Judson, head of the American mission in Russia, and Major M. C. Kerth, temporary military attache at the embassy, acted without instructions from this government in presenting communications to the Bolsheviki government on the attitude of the United States in the effort to effect separate peace and armistice with Germany.

## Franchise Litigation U.S. ARMY ENGINEERS

City Council Authorizes Suit for \$100,000 Against Street Car Company.

Legal action will be resorted to by SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Former the city in an effort to collect fran-Honolulu. Vice-Consul H. R. Schroe- as much as \$100,000 from the San | der and Lieutenant Wilhelm won Erincken, inilitary attache to the German consul at San Francisco, withdrew their pleas of not guilty this morning in the Hindu-Gadar conspiracy plot to foment a revolution in on motion of Mayor Davie, today inpleas of structing the city attorney to start

Through an error or changing of records in the matter of the grant by the old City Council on May 23, and today it represents The denoument came with the 1892, to E. A. Heron and others, it is opening of the trial this morning, purported by city officials who have when Attorney Theodore Roche with-drew as counsel in the case of Ro-ment was for a payment of 100 per diek and Schroeder, announcing that cent or all of the revenues taken in fort to break through to the English Attorney Walter Linforth would ap- fares by the company over the twelve pear for them. Roche denounced a blocks, instead of \$100 a year as has rumor that other clients of his firm, been paid for many years. The difdefendants especially and asked the tion Company that the suits are in-

From the office of W. R. Alberger, ing the present trial and being in-fluenced by any outside sources than Company, it was stated today that the actually occurred in the courtroom in company does not take the matter seriously.

"This proposition has been cussed before," it was said. "We do not believe that there is anything to it, but just a hobby on the part of

the mayor. jury as requested by Roche, and the The conflict in the records was disarraignment on new pleas of Rodiek covered by a firm of expert accountants which recently examined mendation of clemency by the United city's bookkeeping accounts, and an States Attorney, who said that they investigation was made by City Clerk would immediately be subpensed as Cummings and Assistant City Attorne witnesses for the government. He H. L. Hagan, which resulted in the

Schroeder and Rodick reaching the NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Agents of are extending to the Rumanian in the freight rate recease case, and

father-in-law of you German spy in the employ of Count Brincken, arose and withdrew his von Luxburg, the dismissed German client's plea of not guilty, entering minister to Argentina. Secret Serone of guilty, giving as his reason: tice agents reported that Dr. Hen-"The facts as they effect Lieuten-derson made especial efforts to form ant von Brincken in this case are acquaintance with young women with very different from those of the other soldier friends and that he was solicidefendants, and of those others I reptous of "when they were going to resent."

France." He is said to have been voice, plentifully supplied with money,

## SUIT MUST WAIT

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-An order was issued in supreme court here toiday directing Madame Margaret Ober. German opera singer, who is suing the Metropolitan Opera Company for stable for alleged breach of conshould not go over until after the positions, and every indication that mend such actioned of the war on the ground that Crown Prince Rupproch was should not go over until after the she is an enemy alien. Counsel for the opera company argued that the federal laws prohibit alien enemies prosecuting claims in civil

## be defense and BLAST KILLS TEN E

dressed to Rodick. Schroeder and von PITTSBURGH. Dec. 5 .- At least ten persons were killed and about Shiv Dyal Kapus, a zovernment forty injured in an explosion at the witness who has been on the stand Heidelburg plant of the Aetna Exfor three days, was cross-wamined pleasures Company, ten miles from by Attorney Roche. The rovern-here, this afternoon. The "T. N. T." ment has indicated that as the next plant, where high explosive was witness they will call Dowes Deb-manufactured, was completely dein:

### IN WARM WATERS WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—American

destroyers soon will be operating in coal bunks, s of a munitions ship in the Mediterranean. A high naval of dock here. The ammunition is stored ficial made this admission today when in the after part of the vessel. "United States destroyers the reason for the withdrawal of a are or soon will be operating every- troi this afternoon. Holes were bored where that enemy submarines are at in the ship's side so a fire boat could work."

omic Liberty and Free Development Guarantee in Offer

ARE TAKEN BY BOCHES

Forces Reported from Asiago, but No Further Advances

nin of Austria announces his country's peace terms as based on recognition of national integrity, economic liberty, complete indeguarantees of the nation's free development, according to a Zurich despatch, printed in L'Information today.

ROME, Dec. 5.-Northern Italy is the new graveyard of German hopes great failure of German arms. First the Germans struck at Paris,

but it proved a glancing blow: then came the unsuccessful but costly efhannel; then came the drive lussia, with the cry of "On to Petrograd," but the Germans were topped on the Dvina river; next erdun, most ghastly of Germany's l-starred enterprises. After that came Rumania, where

derman hopes for complete conquest nd the domination of Southern Russia were dashed to the ground. And now comes Italy.

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, in Northern Italy, Tuesday. Dec. 5.—Great forces of men and guns have been massed by the Austrians and Germans in the Asiago sec- REGULATE SECURITIES tion, according to reports reaching here today, and resumption of the offensive is expected. The reports ndicate that the enemy is employing ten divisions of troops.

BERLIN (via London), Dec. 5. Austro-German forces yesterday captured some hill positions on the mountainous front in northern Italy, the war office announced today. The negotiations between the Germans and Russians for un armistice

Schroeder and Rodick reaching the NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Agents of troops, the war office announces.

A split among the counsel for the balance of the defendants, thirty in number, was indicated by the suppressed arguments at their table. Nicaragua," and later sent him to pressed arguments at their table. Nicaragua," and later sent him to captured a few Americans, according to the Rumanian in the research the amountes, the communication then it was made thoops, the war office announces.

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when Attorney George A. McGowan. Ellis Island, on a charge of being a to unofficial word received today from demand at our l he Critish front. Headquarters has issued no con- rates sufficient firmation as yet.

If the news is true, it is stated on voted to public authority that the number of Amer- expenditures for leans taken was small. American headquarters has not satisfiargeable to op-

et received a report of the Cambrai appropriate delt fighting, in which American army en- in dellars, the gineers participated. No announce- carriers during nent of casualties is yet available.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN in labor, mate THE FIELD, Dec. 5.—Germany hasn't stantially loss finished her effort out of Cambrat GOVERNMEN Fighting was still continuing today. It had abated somewhat from the ferocity of the past few days. Nevertheless, British aviators reported more ship and operations troops massing, more guns been talked of tract, to show cause why her suit being hurriedly yanked to battle-front the commission Crown Prince Rupprecht was far closely upon to from giving up after having failed in resolution in his initial attempts. Moreover, artil- senative Salorth dery fire was increasing today. British troops, acting in conjunction not only the con-

with an efficient force of Russians, but of coal cor have carried out a successful opera-Mesopotamia, Major-Coneral rallunts have B. Maurice, chief director of mili- make any office ary operations at the war office an- facilities to relanounced today. COPENHAGEN. Dec 5.-The of-

ficial Russian telegraph bureau today grant further receases in freight announced the German-Russian rates. Author is given the comtarmistice has begun. The message evidently refers to all roads.

## FIRE IN BUNKERS

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Dec. 5 .broke out today in the forward The blaze was believed under con-

Premier Czernin Includes Econ. Interstate Commerce Commission Recommends Action by Congress to Relieve Traffic

> RESOLUTION ALREADY INTRODUCED IN HOUSE

Great Massing of German Provides for Taking Over of Coal Mines as Well as Steam Lines; Action War Measure

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Government control in operation of the railroads of the United States during the war is recommended in a special report to Congress by the Interstate Commerce Commission today,

The commission regards such a step as the only solution to the freight congestion of the country and railroad

After reciting conditions, the commission says: "The alternative is operation as

unit by the President during the period of the war as a war measure under the war powers vested in him by the constitution and the powers which have been or may be conferred by Congress."

It is absolutely necessary, the commission's report says, that the rail-roads of the country be operated as a unit. One proposal is that the railroads themselves might pool their in-terests and operate them as a unit. Dut the real proposit of the commission is that the carriers be operated as one road by President Wilson.

The commission's report says it fol-lows that the government must finance the railroads and evideate them from their present entungicments

## GOVERNMENT SHOULD

It adds it will be recessary, whatever course is taken by Congress, that the government recuirte issues of securities. In the evert of the seizure taking place the commission affirms that the government should take steps to guarantee proper return to all investors on all present outstanding stocks and bonds of the roads. It had been run and about Wash-

ington that the estimission would n this afternoor hand down a decisi

e the right to is, and it is our and reasonable duty to approve

· ield fair returns the property deupon the value of after necessary maintenance, re rments properly ing expenses and ttions. Measured revenues of the past and current any in their hisfiscal years eve dollar will buy tory id supplies is sub-

### OWNERSHIP the TALKED OF FOR MONTHS For many wer government owner-

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of the carriers has no ope supposed s ready to recom-The letter followed introduction of a House by Reprei Illinois that proernment take over on charges that the luler. liberately foiled to The Daily Graphi

of forcing the In-Commission

resolution says the findings of phasize the metrice of the coal situa-tion and justice the operation of coal mines by the interstate Commerce

history of American railroading and points out that the European war has made it imperative to completely reverse the theory of regulation. In the past, it is pointed out, all

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## TEXT OF RESOLUTION OF WAR ON AUSTRIA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The administration's resolution declaring a state of war to exist between the United States and Austria, from noon, December 5, 1917, offered to the House by the foreign relations committee, follows:

WHEREAS. The Royal and Imperial Austro-Hungarian government has shown its hostility to the government and the people of the United States by severing diplomatic relations and has formally adhered to the ruthless policy of submarine warfare adopted by its ally, the Imperial German government, with which the United States is at war, and has given its ally every support and aid on both land and sea in the prosecution of war against the government and people of the United States of America; therefore, be it

RESOLVED. By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America assembled, that a state of war be, and is hereby declared to exist, and to have existed. since noon of the Fifth day of December, 1917, between the United States of America and the Imperial and Royal Austro-Hungarian government: and the President be, and is hereby. authorized and directed to employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the government to carry on war against the Royal and Imperial Austro-Hungarian government, and to bring the conflict to a successful termination all the resources of the country are hereby pledged by the Congress of the United States.

### "President Robbers Get \$10,000 For Has World Daring Act Concention"

\_LONDON COMMENT

British Newspapers Give Fullest Prominence to Wilson's Message. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LLASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Chicago's long list of daring bank robberies was

PV ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- President Wil- topped today by the daylight holdfullest possible prominence in the warmly the President's declaration bank, that peace should be based on gen- were two of the employees who were of selfish claims. It adds:

"It would be affectation to pretend that this language echoes the of people outside the bank apparently prehends the world, while theirs comprehends only half a world.

"If President Wilson could have tomobile. said earlier what he said yesterday and if in Great Britain, France and SHIPS TO FRANCE clusion. Italy the responsible leaders had made his language their own, Russia might be today driving the enemies agreement with the French governfrom her borders. It may be too late ment for the use of thirty formet to convince Russia of the identity of German ships is published by the alm of herself and the allied democ- newspapers. A statement issued by racies, but it must not be too late the finance minister places the to for those democracies to learn from tal tonnage of these ships at 249,500. opponent of the government's war their greatest representative how de-France, it adds is to place at the displans until war actually was declared, their greatest representative how de-mocracles should comport themselves nosal of Brazil 110,000,000 francs and in war and how they should attain will purchase 2,000,000 bags of cofneace.

### THERE ARE NO HALF-TONES IN MESSAGE

imperative. There is no kinshi be-tween the spirit of yesterday's s ach eight saloons and three wholesale and the spirit of kneekout blows or houses will close their doors Decemand the spirit of knockout blows or economic warfare, or after-the-...'T

ones in the President's address, adding: "There are no ambiguous phre

The Times says there are no ba

on which militarists may feed the lusions of their dupes, no hu. compromise and no suggestion of i tering or doubt to raise the small the pacifist. With this reachitor-ward and logical statement of Micro war aims, the last 1 pacifists must founder." 107773 The Times reiterates

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to lofty in spirit, seand looking in 8:30p inflicence on Carland, antioch & Eastern Railway German opinio , soubtini. reission to take ver the operation of the only reserve to inflict such military defeat on Germany as to convince the company of the in-Pripti-Lipa front, where existence of the resolution says the findings of convince the comman of a truce has already been reported.

The resolution says the findings of convince the comman of the configuration of the co In the an excellent cases connection in that the convence in Paris reached such a compace unanimity. America ommission.

The commission's letter reviews the was represented at the conference was represented at the conference and there is news that the war aim interest of the conference and there is news that the war aim of the alies to longer can be de-scribed in any sense imperialist. None of the editorials dwell especially of the reconst for a declaration of war against Austria-Bungary tion of war against Austral-Dungary, Bookbinding at The TRIBUNE Office. Vertisement, but brief references imply that it is

## Both Houses of Congress Expect to Take Quick Action; Are Solidly Behind President CHAIRMAN STONE TO PILOT SENATE FIGHT

Departments Begin Campaign for Rounding Up Many Alien

Enemies; Aid for Italy Sure

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-The declaration of a state of war with Austria-Hungary will be taken up in the House tomorrow for a vote either tomorrow or Friday,

fied the House late today. The House foreign affairs committee unanimously reported favorably the resolution declaring war on Austria.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-Postponement of the Austrian war declaration son's message to Congress has the up and robbery of the Stockman's by Congress until next week appeared probable today after conferences bemorning newspapers, but it reached did not even trouble to wear masks. House foreign committees. Chairman London too late for much considered They got \$10,000, according to the Chairman Flood of the House committees. Chairman comment. The Daily News receives bank officials. hoped to get the resolution before and F. J. Lexgold, cashier, ment until Friday appeared probable, and in such an event it was not beerosity and justice to the exclusion asked politely, but at the point of lieved that the Senate could act before next week unless simultaneous conwhile the five young men worked, sideration in both houses could be

The fact that there were crowds arranged. The resolution, as offered by the tered with silver coins which the United States in support of her ally, robbers did not stop to gather up as Germany, a state of war exists at and after noon today. It also pledges the full resources of the United States to bring the war to a successful con-

Flood said he expected the House to pass it tomorrow.

Senator Stone of Missouri, one of

the original "willful twelve" and stout will pilot the resolution through the Senate as spokesman for the adminfee and Brazilian agricultural pro-ducts to the value of 100,000,000 today with state department officials preparatory to a conference of the foleign relations committee,

"In the light of President Wilson's SANTAMONICADRY Since war actually was declared on Germany Separator Stone repeatedly speech a statement that will mean the SANTA MONICA, Dec. 5.-With has announced that the government should never have been writen is incarly a two-to-one vote in favor of has his full and unequivocal support imperative. There is no kinshi between the spirit of two-to-one vote in favor of a "bone-dry" town. Santa Monica's and the administration was so pleased tween the spirit of two-to-one vote in favor of has his full and unequivocal support and the administration was so pleased with his attitude that the government has his full and unequivocal support and the administration was so pleased that, as chairman of the foreign re-

ber 31 Complete returns today give (Continued on Page 2. Col. 5)

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## SACRAMENTO \_\_\_\_ Daily Except as Noted

Five Young Men Hold Up Chi-

cago bank and Escape in

Automobiles.

Trust and Savings Bank of South Hal-

stead street by five young men who

P. J. Harmon, president of the

evolvers, to step into a back room

they fled. They escaped in an au-

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 5.-A de-

cree authorizing the signing of an

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Sacromento, Pittsburg Bay Pt. Cencord, Pinico and Way Stations. Cenceri, Pinice and way Stations. THE METEOR-Pittsburg, Sacraments Marywide, Crowthe, Chico, Coines, Chieffrag, Diable, Wey, et. Sunday, Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way, 5:50p

Then Depot 40th and Shafter Ave. Phone Prod 6743, ATTENDED TO THE PERSON OF THE PIANOS, \$2.00 PER MONTH

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plea of not guilty and the enterment against former German Consui George Rodick and former Vice-Counsel H. R. Schroeder of Honolulu. This statement was ruled out by Judge W. C. Van Fluet.

"While constrained under the existing extrordingry conditions to the entry of a piea of guilty in benan-of the defendant George Rodiek and H. A. Schroeder of a technical vio-lation of one of the neutrality laws of the United States, it is but fair, not only to the American citizens of the Hawaiian Islands, among whom they lived and labored so long, but to themselves as well, that the cir-cumstances which promitted such ac-tion on their part be stated. "So far as these two defendants

Are concerned, the matters charged in the indictment occurred long prior to any state of actual or declared war between the United States and Germany, and during a time when a pitter and relentless war was being waged between Great Britain and Germany. The transactions, because of which these two defendants found themselves involved in this indict-ment, which consisted exclusively in arranging for the furnishing of provisions and money to the steamer Maverick while at Hilo, and the transmission to her master of sailing or-ders previously communicated to them, took place during the months of April and May, 1915, and were regarded by them as purely commercial in character involving no branch of any obligation due from either of them to the government of the United

### RODIEK STILL CLAIMS TO BE LOYAL

local German consul. In September, 1913, he became resident German consul at Honolulu, receiving his exe-quatur from the Government of the United States. Immediately on the outbreak of the war in August, 1914, becoming apprehensive that his duties as consular representative of Germany might conflict with his dutes of American citizenship, he sought advice of counsel and was informed that the retention of his office was not inconsistent with his duties as an American citizen or in violation of the President's proclama-tion of neutrality. Rodick contin-ued to serve until diplomatic relations were served.

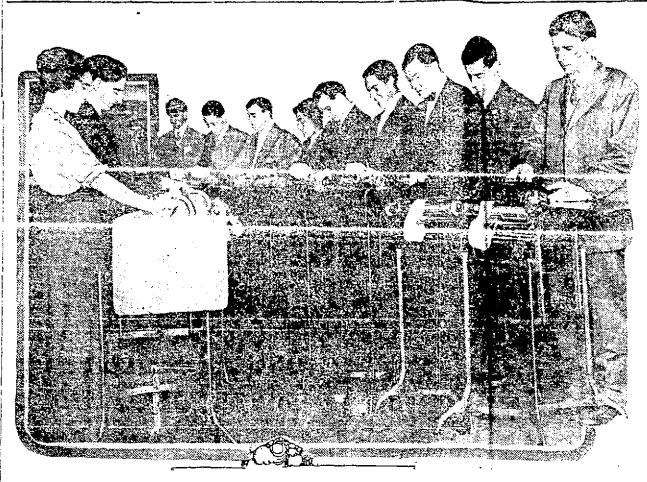
or lack of devotion to its institutions in pleading guilty. His patriotism is evidenced by the purchase of liberty bonds to the extent of \$750,000 and large contributions to the American

the defendants are convinced that the Congress yesterday by testimony hereafter to be produced son was begun today. during the present trial of the other defendants will demonstrate their participation in acts was without intent to violate any

law of the United States." Just before a recess was taken at 12:30 o'clock Hindu defendants complained to their counsel that the in-terpreter, Rev. E. J. Gould, was not truthfully interpreting the testimony passed by the House last session. of the Witness Kapur, under cross-examination by Roche. This was English by the witness, and Gould was ordered to interpret truthfully in

Order was restored with a request

## Burroughs Machines Add Election Returns Rapidly



This battery of Burroughs adding and listing machines enabled The TRIBUNE to handle with a minimum of de-Tay the returns from the election and to furnish to the public the first intimation of the result. Without these machines it would have been impossible to accurately compile the returns in anywhere near the brief period in which the task was accomplished. The machines were furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Perkins, sales manager of the company in Oakland.

## Battery of Useful Calculators Greatly Aid The Tribune in Securing Correct Results

A large battery of Burroughs adding | Who reports a large number of sales of muchines made it possible for The TRIB- | the more up-to-date enachine to their

adding machines were available, it was market bookkeeping; in fact, any kind necessary to have an operator and machine for each candidate. With the latified by a Burroughs machine with est Burroughs machines used by The greater efficiency and in about one-half TRIBUNE, one operator carried the time required by the old hand number of votes cast for the candidates, [method. and had the correct total available at any time.

The machines were furnished by D. E.

went to the Hawaiian Islands, became an American citizen and married an American woman. He was the resident head in Honolulu of Hackfield, who has always acted as the local German rousul. In September

The Burroughs offices are located on the second floor of the Perry building, 414 Thirteenth street, and unyone in Perkins, local sales manager for the terested is invited to call and see the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, direct-to-the-ledger posting machines.

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pension of these laws must be ar-

egislation. State and Federal

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While consenting under existing the domestic legislation outlined to WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-Work on

> Extension of the federal price-fixing | competition, and the prevention of power was regarded as the most com- just such pooling as now is recomplex problem. Alien enemy legislation | mended. This reversal of policy must will be considered promptly. A meet- be accompanied by appropriate legising tomorrow of the Senate judiciary lation which will prevent the punishcommittee will take it up, and the ment of the existing anti-trust laws committee also will proceed with the from falling upon rallroads. A susseldiers' and sailors' civil rights bill

for the period of the war.
In justification of its revolutionary Marguerite Clark Charms Since the outbreak of the war in Europe and especially since this country was drawn into that war, it In New T. & D. Attraction has become increasingly clear conflict is indispensable to their fullest utilization for the national deferse and walfare. They must be drawn, like the individual, from the "Bab's Burglar" Proves Best of Pamous "Sub Deb" Stories

pursuits of peace and mobilized to win the war." The commission emphasizes that the recommendation is made necessary by the war and it would not for a lesser reason propose the overturning of Me elaborate structure of law Querating practice which for a of a century and more has direcal that the opposite policy be

The element of time is given great import nee by the commission, and for the reason speedy action by Conv be expected.

The tolks and interests of shipnot be prejudiced by the tion, the commission says, would be a complete reproposed adjustment of the entire transporta-tion system, with the establishment of new ro tes and terminals and other changes of importance, the Federal Government would see to it that no discriminations should be worked upon the shipper to his prejudice.

However it is made clear in the letter that under the new regulation the railroad system would be used first for war business and that all non-essential shipments would have

to await their turn.

In view of the fact that the Railone's War Board, the Car Service commission, the National Industrial Traffic League and other voluntary oundissions have for a year been working at Washington to put the railroad system on a more efficient busis and have not succeeded to such an extent as to make such action innecessory it may be expected that the alternative of the commission alisolate government seizure-will be

DAMAGE SUIT SEPTIED. The sen of Privid Spector against George E. Collins for \$50,000 damages for personal injury received by his 7-year old daughter when the board fence is foot of Collin's proprity on Myrtie street fell, clushing her beneath it, was today settled by stipu-lation that the plaintiff should receive

-ia judgment for \$750.

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lations committee, he should have charge of the Austrian war resolution. Senator Hitchcock, the next Democrat of the committee, handled the Ger-man war resolution,

nan war resolution,
The Serate foreign relations com-,
nittee, which will handle the resolution, was in conference today.

### SENTIMENT FOR WAR ON ALL ENEMIES

The sendment for including Turkey and Buigaria in the list of recognized enemies persisted and there was promise of some attempt to amend the resolution. The committee of both houses, however, will be guided

While Congress is working on the neural deciaration of war the executive departments of the government are setting in motion the machinery which will make the declaration ef-

The department of justice began taking steps for disposition of the great number of alien enemies the war declaration will create. The job is much more difficult than it was in the case of Germany. There are in the United States many subjects of Austria-Hungary who are opposed to that government and sympathize with the cause of the United States. Many of them are Czechs, Bohemians and others of the races which have been oppressed by the Austrian govern-

The department of labor, which has custody of alien civilians classed as enemies, also is making its preparaions to care for them, probably in

The department of commerce, the war trade board and the other agencies charged with enforcements of the trading with the enemy act have only extensions of steps already

Declaration of war on Austria is regarded also as the signal for the extension of American help to Italy, With a declaration of war on Austria that are on ally in the fallest sense.

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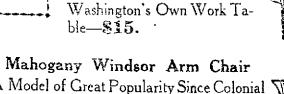
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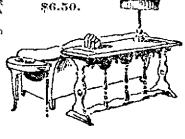
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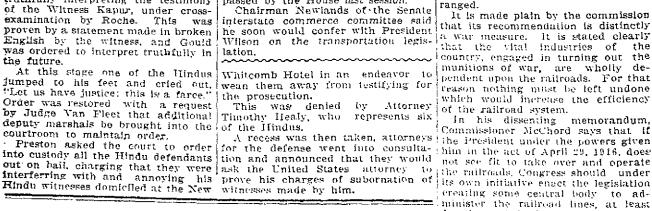
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With \$4,276.50 on hand as the re-Oakland Y. W. C. A. war drive entered this morning upon the second day of the campaign with fourteen the blankets of the "desert rat" to the blankets of the system lagrage agent for untouched rational, "Desert rat blankets of the system lagrage agent for untouched rational, "Desert

in \$1925, and Cenm No. 2, led by Miss Mary McCless, secured \$702.50. At the noon function of the workers today D. E. l'erkins spoke on the campaign methods used during the Y. M. C. A.'s recent drive for

Miss Janet Haight spoke of what he Y. W. C. A. was called upon to do ir foreign fields, saying in part:
"It is nothing new for us to receive local calls from the Y. W. C. A., but we now have had a long distance call and already are answering it. The work in France has begun. Provision is being made for caring for the nurses, and as the life of a wounded soldier is so often dependent upon the physical condition of his trained nurse, it is absolutely essential that something be done for the nurses to relieve the tension and strain of their work. They need proper housing, feeding and recreation to give them a complete change of atmosphere from the hospitals."

Miss Haight described what was being done for the nurses in the establishment of canteens, rest rooms FUND TO BE RAISED.

Miss Eva Powell, president of the Oakland Y. W. C. A., in addressing the workers, said: "There is some misunderstanding as to the amount of money to be raised by the Oakland Y. W. C. A. during the coming week. The War Work Council of the National Association is raising \$4,000,000 for war work. Of this sum \$50,000 has been apportioned to Alameda county and Richmond. Oakland's share of this is \$30.000 for the war fund and \$15,000 for local as-sociation work."

The statement issued by the executive committee in charge of the Y. W. C. A. campaign in Alameda county and Richmond states in part: The Y. W. C. A. has found itself suddenly confronted with a need for funds to carry out the work re-quested of it by the War Depart-ment, Y. M. C. A. and other official organizations among women in the

ASK FOR CO-OPERATION. "In its extremity the government. finding itself unable to cope with the conditions surrounding the women at the cantonments, in munition factories and other places, due to dedupamite bomb was thrown into the secpression of war conditions, turned to ond-story window of the Phi-Kappa the Y. W. C. A. for its co-operation. Sigma fraternity house at the University

munition workers and other indus- put the package into a pail of water.

It has the for this world's crisis. equipment, the trained workers and the organization with which to meet this emergency. In addition to the work in this country, requests have come from France and Russia for trained secretaries there to help readjust conditions brought about the new industries; to establish cafeterias and housing to millions of women employed in both countries and to provide, as far as possible, recreation for the nurses in France. "Of the seven hestess houses built in this country, two are on the Pacific Coast, one at Camp Lewis and the other at Camp Kearny. San

## CHARGE CRUELTY

Alleging that her husband cursed and beat her, left her out in a lonely spot all night with her baby, and practiced other cruelties duirng their three years of married life, Mrs. Myrtle Sofield has sued Henry A. Sofield, an employee of Peet Brothers' Soan Factory, for divorce, asking custody of their baby and \$15 a month alimony.

LABOR COUNCIL MEETS. Routine business occupied the session of the Central Labor Council last night. Sveral new delegates were seated from various unions, and reports received of the formation of the new Union Labor Party. Plans were discussed for organizing several crafts as present unorganized.

WED IN SACRAMENTO. Miss Edith Shaner of Gerneley and W. G. Croeser of Oakland, trainmaster in the employ of the South-ern Pacific, were married yesterday in Sacramento, according to word they sent their friends here. Their marriage was not unexpected.

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acts as a forwarding agent, making heavy trunks in at the last moment.

## HOOVER CONTROLS ORPHEUS SINGS ARSENIC SUPPLY

With the idea of further conserving the nation's food supply by protecting it from insect ravages. President Wilson, in a proclamation dated November 15, has placed the arsenic industry of the United States under direction of the food administration. The President's action comes in answer to a threatened shortage in the supply of arsenical insecticides, which are the farmer's chief protection for his crops against the onslaught of "biting insects."

The food supply by protecting it of featuring Christmas music at its December concert. the Oakland Orpheus gave a decided patriotic tings to its program last evening in the Auditorium Opera House. The opening number was Eighberg's "To Thee, O Country," the principal offering was William G. Hammond's stirring cantata, "The Liberty Bell," and "Star Spangled Banner" closed the program.

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the cessation of imports of arsenic has made it necessary to conserve the stock in this country for essential purposes, including several other government enterprises in addition to its use for insecticides. It is also thought that the arsenic industry, which has hitherto been subject to widely fluctuating demands and price, will be stabilized when under the control of the food administrator.

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Since arisence is the active poison in Paris green, the potato farmer is quite dependent upon an adequate supply of arsence compounds for converting the destructive potato bug. It is therefore planned to bring about co-operation between the State Potato Growers' associations and the makers of insecticide stocks by these and similar State organizations. Furthermore, in the Jpinion of experts, it is especially important that a sufficient supply of white arsenic be available to meet the needs next year in the work of grasshopper control.

CLUB WILL ELECT PUT OUT BOMB The annual election of the Steinway Terrace and Boulevard Park Improvement and Social Club will be held at the Jefferson school Thursday evening December 6 at 8 p. m. Regular meetings of the club will be held hereafter on Hostess houses at cantonments were of Wisconsin.

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The thirt intimation that the company

was looking over the ground came today, when Gordon arrived to take up the work of arranging the details. He is registered at the Hotel Oakland, and has interviewed a number of industrial (xperts and others.

No details as to the factory are given out, but it is declared that it will be one of the biggest in the city. The oil manufacturing industry has grown enormously in the last few months on the east side of the bay. A complete new plant for eccount of manufacture was recently finished in West Barkeley, another is being finished as an adjunct to a chemical plant, and storage tanks have been erected on the Western Pacific mole to handle big shipments of raw oil, which is in great demand for munitions. Califormia's cotion crop is also producing seed for cottonseed oil, another valuable off in municions were

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The first annual buzaar of the Oaklotel Lebeltah Ali Society No. 1 will te held at the Bishop theater building, 1526 Pracklin street. December t S. from 9 o'cleek in the morning to p 10 in the evening. Portune telling booths, my stery booths, displays of home cooking and havey work and other articles, will be offered for sale. The proceeds of the siles are to go

to the Odd Fellows' orphans' Home.
Among those who will take an ac-Sembly: Julia Mall: Cistrict deputy CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—One look at for the month of November. In addition, 600 enlisted reserve applicants were president. Venus of Show, Lura Theda Bara in the role of Egypt's received in this district for the period lines. Edit Archer caseph Hamelin, famous vampire, Cleopatra, was not look at Carrie Donot enough to cause the Chicago

EAGLES' ELECTION may be exhibited here. Onbland Aerie, No. 7, Fraternal Crder of Hagles, elected officers for the ersuing year Monday night as folthe ersuing year Monday night as follows: President, Judge James G. Quinn vice-precident C.E. Whitaker, chapt in, L.o. Bertilmer; secretary, Henr., Kro., et; theastry, J. F. Wilnister; guardy, Ton Shepperson and Churbes Brown; mustees, Eagene Stachter, Phas Olson and Bert H. Sargent, physicians, E. M. Clark and Willam F. Woller

The meeting was we'l attended and many visiting Facles were in evidence.

many visiting Eagles were in evidence. Chairman A. Kirkaldie of the house committee arranged the banquet. Pist President Hurry Vost petel as master of ceremonies. Speeches were made by Past State President Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, Past Presidents E. M. Stevens, E. G. Buswell and Frank Breneiser. The trustees were directed to secure a service flag and a roll of honor for the twenty-eight members who have been called to the colors.

FOR PICK HANDLES

Following judgment rendered by Justice of the Peace Harry W. Pul-

### GERMAN LABEL MUSTARD MUST BE CAMOUFLAGED

A shipment of "Dusseldorfer Mustard," which has been lying on Oakland grocers' shelves for weeks without buyers, is to be camouflaged.

The mustard was made before America entered the war. It is the same as French mustard, but the label is German, and cus-tomers refused it. The grocers have been sending it back to the warehouses of the Retail Gro-cers' Association as a "reject."

Today E. S. Hogan, secretary, ordered new labels bearing the legend "French prepared Mustard." With proper camouflage applied to the jars, he believes they will sell again.

WILL LOOK AGAIN

Wis, Ital T. We're, reacti elastrata, photoplay is proper for Chicago citi-Et ales Italers, He be Campbell, cens to view. They will have an-Kate Overton, Florer e Brown, Mary other look at the series tomorrow, E. Cumpangs, Henche G. Ady, Jes-Sie L. Adv, Ber'ha F. Diamond. Ship has ruled that Theda's interpre-tation of Cloopatra will have to be

# CAKLAND LEADS

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Oakland was ranked second to the main station in United States Army re-cruiting records for the month of Norember, according to a report just filed at army headquarters, for the bay district work. The enlistments amounted to 98 men, the next nearest being Sacramento, with 55 men. Of the above numer, Sergeant Patrick Pepper in charge of the local recruiting office obtained 52 men, placing him third on the list for individual credits.

The total enlistments for the local distriet included 1108 for the regular army, 570 for the National Army, 159 for the National Army, 159 for the National Chard, or a total of 1877 for all for the month of November. In addi-

pour of didermen to decide it the PECK GIVEN POST WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- George N. Peck, vice-president of Deere & Co., Moline, Ills., today was appointed industrial representative of the War tation of Cloopatra will have to be Industries board to direct the conver-toned down considerably before it sion of the country's manufacturing facilities to war work.







## akland Gossip By F. H. Mac.

JOSEPH J. Rosborough, POSTMASTER, OAKLAND, CAL.

DEAR Joe-YESTERDAY AT 11th and Then by Sig.

WHERE you and I

MET and talked, . . . X 142 TABLETT & AND you spoke OF being at

THE Kinema Theater

AND how that WONDERFUL picture

"FOR the Freedom

OF the World" HAD impressed you much.

JOE, it was good, too,

AND last night I WENT there

MYSELF, AND there I saw

THE battlefields AND everything,

AND it was

THEN I knew WHY the picture

WAS so good, BECAUSE

IT made us proud TO think we had A PAL or SWEETHEART or a son

OR dad "OVER there" FIGHTING for the DEMOCRACY of the world, AND then Listing Forman AT Coney Island LEFT us who SAT there thrilled LAST eve SOMETHING to LAUGH aloud ABOUT in our dreams. AT the Ad Club LUNCHEONS SOMETIMES YOU get up AND make LITTLE talks OR beg FOR Red Cross

WORK, and Joe,

WHEN you arise

BEFORE the boys

JUST tip them off

AS you tipped me

TO see this week's

SHOW at the Kinema.

Notel Oakland

Luncheon **50**¢

Dinner \$1.00

Dancing in Ball Room every Saturday till 1 o'clock Dinner \$1.50

Hal Barker's College Orchestra (also a la carte) Low Monthly Rates

**GAS MANTLES** 

Upright or Inverted,

BestforLIGHT STRENGTH

ECONOMY

REFLEX BRAND

184. two for 35¢

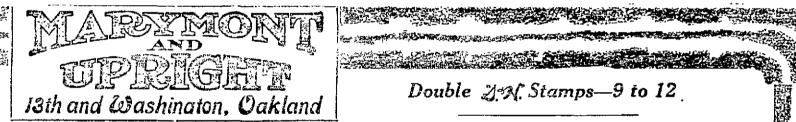
A"Nº4 WELSBACH

13<sup>¢</sup>-two for 25<sup>¢</sup>

TOMORROW

EXCUSE ME.

Double 1/2/Stamps—9 to 12



Double Z.N. Stamps—9 to 12

Sacrificed!!! \$48,000 stock of women's Winter coats, suits, dresses, waists Dresses, \$7.95 Coats, \$9.75

See these and compare prices elsewhere

## Dresses!

Sale Thursday—Third Floor

SERGE in belted, straight-line effects-white faille cuffs and collars—big peckets—black. \$3.95 brown, navy. Just 54

STREET and PARTY dresses (102 in the lot). Serges mostly navy or black, tailored, embroidered, etc. Evening frocks in taffeta-high and pastel colorings. Many rare bargains here. Choice .....

SILK messaline, taffeta, silk combined with Georgetie and fine French serge dresses make up lot 3. Just 136 beauties. All sizes. Every wanted color. Most desirable styles and style features. If you want a chic dress at a small price, see these .....

STUNNING FROCKS and gowns for every occasion -shopping, calling, dinner, theatre, dancing; 185 choice models, many worth half again as much as the price they will carry on Thursday.....

## -Skirts!

Sale Thursday—Third Floor

TAFFETA silk dress skirts - beautiful Roman stripes—two large shirred pockets; 36 skirts at yard silk cost .....

SERGE SKIRTS-smart black and white stripesbelts-pockets with big flaps; 24 only. Very, very "special" ....

## -Coats!---

Sale Thursday—Third Floor

SERVICEABLE Frieze cloth-fabric sealskin bandsbelts—good looking, warm coats; 112 reduced Thursday to .....

VELOUR cheviot coats in rich colorings. With or without plush collars. Fancy buckles—unusual \$13.75 pecket effects; 238 extraordinary bargains.

HANDSOME coats of excellent materials (velours, etc). 

WONDERFUL COATS in a lot of 312. Tailored and fancy styles-fur collars with tails-fur cuffs-deep mole plush collars—some satin linings to the hem. THESE COATS ARE WONDERS AT THE PRICE. Broadcloths, Silvertones and high-grade velours included. These cannot be duplicated as low 

STUNNING coats for women who want garments of sterling worth. Shawl collars of fur—Pussy Willow linings—Fom Pens, broadcioths and 

COATS OF LUXURY. You must see these to appreciate their beauty and low price. Coats "fit \$29.75 for queens" and marked

## Silk petticoats

Smashing value! Heavy taffetas, Some Jersey tops, Elastic fittings. Exquisite range of 

(These make lovely present)

Sale Thursday—Third Floor

SMART SUITS of poplin, mixtures and serges. Good peau de cygne linings. A high-grade of tailoring. Reduced to ...... \$13.75

BURELLA suits, mannish Oxfords, excellent serges, etc., in a lot of about 75 style suits. Some trimmed richly in Kerami. Here's a suit value you can't afford to miss. Choice ......

HIGH-PRICED suits have all been grouped in one lot and startlingly reduced. Think, ladies! Some are trimmed in Hudson seal. Ultra-fashionable Poiret twill-two-tone Silvertones-elegant velours —mannish striped worsted. Perfection in tailoring ....... \$29.50

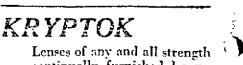
## Waists!

in Xmas boxes—Fourth Floor

DAINTIEST imaginable striped voiles, Marquisettes, dimities, organdies. Well-made. Wellstyled. Remarkable for but ......

GEORGETTE and crepes de Chine (extra good). Some have elaborate embroidery rivaling hand-work. Smart high-low neck tailleurs, too. Adorable blouses of Silk Lace. Also flutry double net \$3.15 waists. Prices cut to .....

BEAUTIFUL QUALITY Georgettes with exquisite Venise or filet laces-elaborately tucked and embroidered silk crepes. Also taffeta waists. Only .....



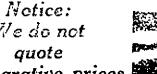
continually furnished by us. See us for KRYPTOKS. We do it all-Test your eyes and Grind the lenses.

CHAS.H.WOOD

THE WINKING EYE

Such wonderful bargains can't last!

We do not quote comparative prices



SUITS formerly 184 0.85

SUITS formerly \$28.85 to \$39.50 for ...

SUITS formerly \\$38.85 to \$65.00 for ...

to \$32.50 for ... \ \ \ \ \

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Cardinal Bourne has bond issues already authorized in of economy and of saving in this received a letter from Cardinal Gaspari, order to make estimated receipts for really serious time, not only in the the papal secretary of state, answering the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918. If this deficit of the world. Up to the present there was troplested in the vatican requal disbursements.

Sation is an "atrocious calumny" and at \$3,905,450,500.

says that the hierarchy and clergy in Italy have given the most open and most June 30, 1919, the estimated excess the same freedom as before America generous help to the country's cause, and of disbursements over receipts is came into the war. This cannot con-Rate received unreserved maise from the \$7,627,973,980.

Italian mathematical and revenue to the reserved maise from the \$7,627,973,980. Italian purhament and government.

issuance of the papal peace note, which is billion dollars a month have made ment cannot be carried forward sucsaid to have been among the chief causes these estimates many times larger of the army's lowered morale, the clergy generally and the army chaplains particularly were laboring against the destructive propaganda which had been begun nary expenditures for the year ending and was reported to be giving unrest to next June 30, \$11,527,000,000 is for the civil authorities.
PAINED AT CHARGES.

The vatican, the cardinal declares, in ending in 1919. pained and indignant at the Post's PEOPLE MUST SAVE charges, and regards them as insulting. Referring to the accusation that the TO AID COUNTRY various espaused the Austrian cause, So far the nation b Cardinal Gaspari reaffirms the full and financial burdens of the war well, whose body is kept warm by the correct neutrality of the holy see. He says Secretary McAdoo, owing to says that complaints have been made in healthy business conditions, and the the ammunition. It has not been except the toward the warms to look valuable aid of the established Fed- pended in the purely see of needless that the conditions are the nation has borne the large transfer of the man by the man at the conditions are the nation has borne the large transfer of the nation has been except to the nati ing excessively toward the west, seek- eral reserve system. in the future,

vored by the papal note these certainly guiding principle of the war. I copie were not Germany and Austria-Hungary, must save and invest in government but those of the entente, particularly France and Belgium. The peace aimed at was not a German peace."

Cardinal Bourne tells the Post that

Pope Benedict has been urged from each and expenditures which are the fruit side to break with the governments of of war times. the other side, "thus throwing confusion into the religious life, now more precious than ever before, of millions of families. and punishing the peoples for the mistakes and misdeeds of their leaders." NOT DEPENDENT.

"The supreme pontiff," he concludes "does not depend for instruction upon those who long before the war worked those who long before the war worked \$3.880,000,000, largely from war to diminish the authority, which they are taxes, and the Panama Canal income now invoking, nor does the holy see is \$7,000,000. shape its action by the flickering lights of human praises or blames,"

The Post, in an editorial examining Cardinal Gaspari's statement, virtually public debt disbursements at \$321,reiterates its original accusation and 000,000, and Panama Canal expenses, cites incidents which it regards as proofs.

ROME, Dec. 5 .- Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state today denied that Pope Benedict had addressed a communication to President Wilson, to Secretary of State Lansing or to any government setting forth that there were extenuaring circumstances regarding the last Vatican peace note.

The Holy See, however, is occupied by the Russian situation, the Cardinal said, and expects to make a statement relative to the recent publication of the Russian diplomatic documents when the correct text has been secured.

Arrangements have been made at section before December 15. The necessity is considered a vital one by the war department, according to Lieutenant Colonel John H. Gardner, recruiting officer for this district.
"We earnestly appeal," he says, "to

the manufacturing concerns to send FOURTEEN BILLIONS us men of mechanical ability. We need them in every branch of the IN NEW WAR BONDS aviation section. Our aero and bai-loon squadrons must be the world's best to win. The sooner the applicant signs up and gets away to his regiment the better his opportunity from war savings.

"While these figures represent the it appears today," the secbest to win. The sooner the appli-

### JUDGE APPOINTED Judge William H. Waste was appointed

chairman of the legal advisory board of Alameda county to assist draft registrants, according to word received to-day at the governor's office in Sacramente, from Washington, D. C. board will be comprised of three men. In the message from Washington was contained the approval of chairmen for boards in every county of the state.

ROBS LETTER BOX. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—The To the great task facing the letter box at the Y. M. C. A. 220 country, Secretary McAdoo calls the Golden Gate avenue, was robbed last people with these words: night of \$40 in an envelope belonging "What is of superlative importance to John Ryan, 167 Eddy street. According to Alfred Winsor, night secplace is that our people shall be impretary, the theft occurred during the pressed with the necessity of economics." tabulating of returns of the recent mizing in the consumption of articles Red Triangle drive for the establish of clothing, food and fuel, and of ment of Y. M. C. A. branches at the every other thing which constitutes

# Congress Must Give Billions CAVE PICE McAdoo Urges Strict Economy War Shows Prosperity of Nation WASHINGTON, Dec. 5,-Congress materials and resources of the

"So far as I have been able to ob-

cessfully unless the people of the United States economize in every

possible direction, save their money

of a dollar saved from waste and in-

vested in government bonds: First it

goes to the government, a loan for

the war; second, it is expended by the government for food, clothing and

gallant soldier or sailor whose fight-ing strength is kept up by the food,

home, and is, therefore, released for

the use of the soldier: It is saved

be loaned to his government at in-terest, with resulting benefit to him-

Secretary McAdoo denounced pur

chasers of Liberty bonds who sell

their bonds when they do not im-

the government and not by merely promising it and shifting the load to

some one else," he said, "that the citizen really helps in this great time." He added, however, that he did not

mean to discourage legitimate trad-

be by bond issues rather than by taxation, saying: "It is my earnest

conviction that the general economy

of the country should be permitted to readjust itself to the new revenue

laws before consideration should be

given to the imposition of additional

Of the possibility that interest rates on future Liberty bond issues might

he raised, the secretary said: "If a

government could not sell convertible

and partly tax exempt bonds upon a

4 per cent basis, it would, I believe?

ecome necessary to seriously con-

sider further revenue legislation. In

my judgment an increase in the rate

of interest of such bonds would be

extremely unwise and hurtful," Secretary McAdoo disclosed that he

intends to recommend to Congress later in the session constructive and

regulatory laws to prevent capital

from going into nuclic or private en-

IN CONFLICT CERTAIN

"The courage and resources of the

was never so strong and America's

spirit was never more aroused to the

importance and necessity of going for-ward, resolutely and regardless of

acrifice, to the accomplishment of

The Federal reserve system received

the great task to which God has

Secretary McAdoo's enthusiastic praise for its part in the war financ-

ing program. He pleaded for further strengthening of the reserve system

by the entrance of state banks and

country." he said, "are beginning to realize that the financial power of the

United States should be strengthened

own part in the war and by the credits which it is essential that we

should extend to the foreign govern-

method compacting with us in the war, and if we are to be equal to the

powers of the country under

in the United States,

FEDERAL AND STATE

BANKS PROSPEROUS

homogenous system. It cannot be had

"In the federal system we have the

one cohesive and powerful financial organization in the country. In ad-

28 sistems, authorized and admin-istered under the laws of each of the

bank in the country to take member-

But, in addition to that, in this grave time of rational peril, patriotism

should combine with self-interest to

"It is my earnest hope that the

State banks of the United States will

see this question in its proper light.

winders than ever before, but prog-

make them take that course.

nuside.''

dition to the federal system we have

trust companies.

of this war.

measures through

sideration.

situation should develop where

ing in government securities.

"It is by actually lending money to

fand to his governmen DENOUNCES NEEDLESS

SELLING OF BONDS

peratively need money.

tax burdens.'

"It is easy to visualize the course

and lend it to the government.

ammunition which go directly

was infor, ed by Secretary McAdoo country. Everything wasted now is in his annual report submitted today little short of criminal. that \$5,128,203,793 must be provided serve. the American people are not sufficiently aroused to the necessity was implicated in disruptive propagands is met by a new issue of bonds, the has been a relatively small denial of pleasures, comforts and conveniences in the next seven months is estimated on the part of the average citizen. He

The cardinal adds that long before the America's allies at the rate of a half financial operations of the governwar purposes, and the proportion is about the same for the fiscal year

So far the nation has borne the regain its former position in however, increasingly greater habits France and to obtain a wider influence of economy must be developed by inin the British Isles and North America.
He adds:

"If some patient seem to be more for "If some nations seem to be more fa- as usual" cannot be adopted as the securities to avoid postponing victory. With this admonition, Secretary McAdoo proceeds to cite the enormous figures of government receipts

Total estimated receipts for the current fiscal year are \$12,580,752,-800, which, with a balance in the treasury last June 30 of \$1,066,983,-361, makes a total of \$13,647,716,161 Most of the receipts, or \$8,686,000,000, are from sale of bonds and war savings certificates; ordinary receipts are

Ordinary disbursements are esti-mated at \$12,316,295,223; loans to allies in the year at \$6,115.000,000; \$23,593,000, making total estimated

disbursements \$18,775,919,355.
In order to allow for a balance in the general fund of about \$500.000,-000 next June 30. Congress must authorize raising of about \$5.640,000. 000 additional funds. This figure, to-gether with the \$3,666,000.000 of authorized but unissued Liberty bonds and \$663,000,000 estimated receipts from war savings, make the \$9,969. 000,000 which Secretary McAdoo believes Americans must loan the government between now and June 30,

For the next fiscal year, ending RUSH RECRUITING mated receipts at \$5,176,000,000, and disbursements at \$12,804,034,440. exthe local recruiting office of the army clusive of allied loans. This makes a to enlist as quota of 19,000 men wanted by the government for the aviation of inued in the fiscal year, \$6,000,000,000 additional would be required. Estimated interest on bonds to be issued that year is \$385,000,000, and estimated expense of floating the bond issues \$28,000,000.

Thus if the deficit is to be met by bonds, \$14.040,000,000 worth must be floated between July 1, 1918, and June 30, 1919, in addition to receipts

situation as it appears today," the secretary says, "it should be borne in mind that the exigencies of the future may cause changes, particularly with regard to the estimates for the War and Navy Departments.' The estimates on which the secretary bases his figures are made by the various

government departments. The outstanding fact apparent from these stupendous figures is that the cost of the war to the American

people, including allied loans, for the two years ending June 30, 1919, will be at least \$35,000,000.000. To the great task facing

people with these words:
"What is of superlative importance



LONDON. Dec. L.-The situation Russia is unique in history, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the forming Post, writing Saturday, but it is not yet advisable to attempt to raise the curtain on "the mysteries of the trace-comic draws". The correspondent insists that "Russia will right herself if generously allowed the necessary latitude by the puzzled allies, and next spring it will put new armies in the field to fight the intader with the success that marked

In the meantine," he adds, "the situation is extremely curious. Some force which is above or beyond the contending parties is putting the spokes into the Wheels of all of them."

The correspondent instances the various interferences with the administration, without, however, elucidating his sugges-

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 5.—Four republics have been set up in Kussla since the Romanoff dynasty was overthrown, Traveleis arriving at Haparanda today expressed the opinion that the Russia of the outure would be composed of a series of separate states, loosely attached to each other, but with absolute autonomy. pended in the pure use of needless food and clothing for the man at The fifth republican government to be established probably will be set up in Helsingfors for Finland. The four republics are Russia proper, wealth to the man at home and can

casus, is on the point of seceding.

Secretary McAdoo expressed the hope that additional funds to be raised during the balance of the year

naueror.

Kinema—For the Freedom of the World Franklin—Mary McAlister in Young other Hubbard.

## Vlatis doins TO THEFTER TO THE

"It may also become necessary." he added. "to concert some constructive meet. Chamber of Commerce lancheon. which essential

credits may be provided for those industries and enterprises in the country Frances Pelton Jones talks, Home essential to the efficient and successful conduct of the war. The subject requires the best thought and study. It is receiving the most earnest con-

Alameda, evening.
Cecelia Chorul Club gives concert,
United Presbyterian church, svening.
Miss Hazel M. Nichols' pupils give con-Clawson school, evening.

nation are so abundant that America's Benefit whist party, St. Joseph's Hall, vening. success in the war is beyond question if they are properly organized and intelligently used. The economic and financial condition of the country

House, Berkeley, S P. m. Labor Clab meets, California Hall, U. C., S p. m.

## PERSONAL

John Mitchell, former president of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association, and former president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, motored to Oak-Chamier of Commerce, motored to Oakland today from his summer home at Los Gatos to visit Loais Aber, assistant manager of the St. Mark. In the conventions of the hotel men's organization he and Aber were respectively the oldest and youngest hotel men present, and were pointed out to eastern visitors as the "old and new separation." He retired from the management of the Hollenbeck in Los Angeles several years ago. "Intelligent men all over the to the utmost limit if we are to meet successfully the tremendous strain

upon our resources occasioned by our B. F. Paynter, of Grass Valley, and Mrs. Paynter, are visiting Oakland for a few days. They are registered at the Oakland. Paynter will be in the bay egali suntai ba, Son i nameste

demands, in large measure, at least, of world leadership which will in-A. E. Magri, Pacific Grove banker, is a visitor at the Oakland. evitably be thrust upon us as a result "Financial strength can come alone from a consolidation of the financial

under the present arrangement, in-volving as it does forty-nine separate few years. At the time he prepared his report none of the negotiations banking systems or banking controls had been completed. Under the government's@system of forbidding gold exports except under

license by the Federal Reserve Board, Secretary McAdon explained, "the exportation of gold has not been permitted except in those cases in which unusual circumstances have seemed to justify the issue of ilcenses for his export. The department has not, export. however, rested content with a nega-States of the Union. This is a serious tive policy of prohibition, but has element of weakness and will be initiated a series of regotiations hav-proven so when the test of a great ing for purpose the substitution of responsibility and need comes. We arrangements which, while holding must be prepared for a larger meas- the necessity for large exports of gold. ure of international demand upon our (would yet stabilize the exchanges beposervices in the future than ever be- tween the United States and neutral forc in the just. Self-interest alone countries should compel every eligible State

### in the toderal reserve system. Cleans the Blood Tones the Nerves

The gratifying results attending the faithful use of the new medicinal comhination, Hood's Sarsaparilla before eating and Peptiron after cating, are They have been joining the federal improved condition of the whole system.

They are results that make this ress should now be even more rapid, course of treatment the most ecosystem, while they are bound to suffer buch for each cent expended, serious disadvantages, especially in Hood's Sarsapardia and Peptiron

The secretary disclosed that neutral If a laxative is needed in connecountries have entered cordially upon | tion with them, the gentle and thornegotiations looking to stabilizing for-eign exchange rates without shipping Advertisement



Home-Cooked Luncheons in Our Roof Garden Restaurant



## Semi-Annual Clearance Sale SUITS

Every suit in stock has now received its clearance price. The semi-annual clean-up in the department has begun in earnest and not a suit has escaped the blue pencil.

All are this season's models and there are tailored styles and dressy styles beautifully lined and tailored. Sizes for misses and women and extra sizes for large women.

New Trimmed Satin Hats

Colors—navy, black, brown, green, taupe, burgundy, plum and oxfords.

All grouped into one of the following sales lots:

are here for the

mid-season

models. Each one individual and exclusive. They in-

clude plain all-satin, satin embroidered in gold or silver,

satin and keramie combinations and satin and fur.

favorite colors. Moderately priced at-

Brassieres for Gifts

Department. We put them up for you in dainty gift boxes and there are innumerable styles from

Made of fine or heavy allover lace, some with

deeply embroidered tops, some of dainty creps

A splendid gift from a woman to a woman— 50c to \$5.00. —Second Floor.

Short Silk Negligees

Of crepe de chine and chiffon, trimmed with lace and ribbon. Very beautifully made with scalloped edges and fancy sleeves. Colors—pink, light blue and lavender—\$5.45 to \$8.50.

ATRAPROSS SACQUES — In light, dainty colors for combing ischets or negures were.

colors for combing jackets or negugee wear. Attractively finished with ribbon. Colors—light blue, pink and lavender. Prices—\$2.95 and \$4.95.

You will be delighted with the many stunning new

Come in and see these new models. In black and

\$6.95, \$8.95 to \$14.95

SUITS formerly \\$14.85 to \$27.50 for ... SUITS formerly \$23.85 to \$37.50 for ...

SUITS formerly \$33.85 to \$47.50 for ...

to \$47.50 for ...

with the central government at Petrograd; Siberia, with the capital at Tomsk; Crimea, with the seat of power at Sebas-

It is reported at Kuban, in the Cau-

SLAYER CONVICTED.

SAN DELGO, Dec. 5.—Otis D. Slane, 23, was found guilty of murder for the killing of Israel Botwin, autonobile stage driver, near Oceanside,

## What is doing

"Chester's Delusion" presented, Starr-

"Chester's Delusion" presented, Starr-king hall.
Loyal Temple, No. 7, Pythian Sisters, held election of officers.
Catholic war fund campaign.
Golden Lipk Rebekahs hold old-time social, Lincoln hall, Fruitvale.
Orpheum—Sophic Tucker.
Fantages—Madame Makarchko.
Pishop—Inside the Lines.
Columbia—Jim Post.
T. & D.—Feature pictures.
American—William Farnum in The Conqueror.

Broadway-Harry Carrey in The Marked Man. Lake Merritt-Boating.

Supervisors meet, morning.
Art exhibit, Auditorium.
Civic and improvement organizations Pythian congress entertains supreme hancelior, Auditorium, evening. Catholic war fund campaign.

lub, evening. Unitarian Club dinner, Hotel Oakland. Dr. Foster speaks, Porter chool au-iterium, Alameda, 2 p. m. Red Cross mass meeting, City Hall,

Brockhurst Improvement Club meets,

Steinway Terrace and Boulevard Improvement Clubs meets, Jefferson school, Education Club meets, Lamba Chi Alpha

Arthur Kottinger, Livermore business man, is registered at the St. Mark.

has been accumulated here in the last

from the United States the gold which

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ITALY, Dec. t. — Among the troops and units that have arrived in Italy with the British and French armies is a large waiting to get into action. The British have sent a large contingent of tilers. half of whom are young Canadians and . Americans, who have been doing scout work in Flanders and Northern France.

given work at the front very coon, is proving an attraction for the Italians, training in fighting the Germans in the While awaiting orders the filters are keepsquare is filled with crowning gazing upward as the young aviators bank and
slide and spiral and twist.

The British aviators are much younger
than their French commades, whose
numerous decorations attest their long
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experience. Both groups are composed clerman offersive was in the full flush of picked men who have had cureful of its success.

## MELODY BIRDS ON ELECTION NEWS **BUT NONE TO EAT**

The commission market was filled with melody this morning and canaries are quoted at \$7.50. A score of yellow canaries, all fine singers, were a unique ar-rival. They were sold in a con-mission house for the first time in history -for musical purposes only. They won't be eaten. A customer of the Levey & Zentuer branch raised the birds—and he also raises market pro-

duce which the Oakland firm handles. Teday he drove in with a load of vegetables, surmounted by the cages of canaries. "You might as well sell these, too, along with the vegetables,"

While the canaries are out of a commission man's line, the Oakland firm is trying it. Ca-peries don't cost as much to foed as chickens, anyway,

ing in trim by practicing over the town The Canadlans and Americans nightly where they are hilled. There is scarcely entertain their comrades and crowds an hour, but that the hum of at least of curious Italians by holding song festitwo and generally four or more motors vals at their hotel. American songs are is heard above the town and every public sung mostly with an Italian officer who

Some of Oakland's obscupion duck CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Dec. 5 .- Sectary of War Newton D. Baker will not The plant will cost upwards of \$1,000,000 in it. bunters will be unable to est their own : ducks in the next few works unless they interfere with Major-Cleneral Greene's order clesing Seattle to soldiers of the pay the full market price for teem. This initional army, according to word received here by Dr. Henry Suzzallo, presi-Walter Harris, commission man and dent of the University of Washington. member of several local clubs of dack. The matter of reopening the city is to hunters, is responsible. In the various tary authorities at the cantonment. gun clubs he made bets-a five-dollar

gun clubs he made bets-a five-dollar hat against the limit in dueks. About if he would reselud Greene's order protwenty local nimrods took the recall end vided that Superior Judge Kenneth Mackof the wagers. Now they all owe Harris the ducks. intosh became chief of police and sup-"I'll put them on the market as fast Lister certified the city to be clean. This as they come in." remarked Harris, "or program could not be carried out, howprogram could not be carried out, how-; sell them back to the hunters at the ever, even if Secretary Baker had approved, for Judge Mackintosh has an-Several frenk bots were paid off on nounced that he will not consider the po-Peorge sitten new.

Fountain bet a sack of onions against Civilians who are observing mentless the recall, against a bunch of bananas and wheatless days will be pleased to. The strength know that the Liberty hove are makwas with Fountain's bet. George Ling is exceeding happy, for ing the same sacrifices. The 250 men who are learning to cook and the 100 or he is \$200 to the good as the result of a more officers and civilians who eat at the "book" he made among the market men cooks' and bakers' mess, will manage to who desired to bet on Weeks or Dutton, get along without meat nine days a month and without wheat bread for an equal number of days.
On Friday of this week the Three Hun-

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 5.—Clark On Friday of this week the Three Hun-Furdick was re-elected mayor after a dred and Sixty-fourth Infantry, composed campaign in which his opponent, Dr. David E. Flynn, adopted as a slogan, "Clean up Newport."

of Southern California men, will try a mentless day. If the experiment proves a success, the day will be observed week-The cooks and bakers are already gog without meat twice a week.

Lieutenant Colonel David L. Stone, who charge of the construction of amp Lewis, was tendered a farewell din-ter last evening by business men of Taome on the eve of his departure for amp Greene. "You cannot honor me honoring every man who has worked with me-even the last laborer," said Colonel Stone in replying to tributes of the speakers.

The football team of the Ninety-first division has received an offer of a game in Los Angeles on Christmas day, either with the team of the One Hundred and Forty-fifth Artillery or of the Thirty-sixth Division or the marine team of San Francisco. Captain T. G. Cook, camp director of athletics, will decide today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Draft registrants whose classification and order numbers are so low that they do not fall within the current quotas of their local boards may at their own request be immediately inducted into the military service, Provost Marshal General Crowder today announced.

Upon filing with his local board a waiver of all claims of deferred classification, a man in a deferred class may be xamined and sent to camp immediately. although not as part of his board's quota, as this would violate the provisions of the elective service law which prohibit sub-

must accompany that of the registrant, but waivers for the children or mentally unfit persons, will not be recognized. Any registrant may enlist in the nave or marine corps, General Crowder said upon presentation to a recruiting officer a certificate by his local board that class and order numbers are so low that he does not fall within the current quota. Subsequently upon presentation o the board of his enlistment certificate he will be placed in class 5, the discard class, on the ground that he is in the

naval service. The new regulations also provide that by permission of the surgeon general of the army and under his regulation any medical student, hospital interne, dentist, dental student, veterinarian or veterinary surgeon may enlist in the medical reserve

dentol student, veterinarian or veterinary surgeon may enlist in the medical reserve corps and he will be placed in the discard class.

A registrant also may be commissioned in the army, navy or marine corps, or appointed an army field clerk, regardless of his classification or order number. It was pointed out today by General Crowder that registrants have until December 15 to enlist in the military forces.

HE KISSES FLAG

HUGO, Colo., Dec. 5.—Henry W. Dutsch, believed to be a traveling salesman, will be taken to Denver today to be turned over to federal in the army, nacy or marine corps, or appointed an army field clerk, regardless

Dutsch, believed to be a traveling salesman, will be taken to Denver today to be turned over to federal authorities for alleged seditions utterances. He is under guard of two ional youths appointed by a committee of vigilantes after Dutsch had been led at the end of a rope to a spot a mile from town late last night, stripped of his clothing and given a painful application of the tar and

his knees and kiss the Stars and Stripes, and after his clothing had orch restored he was decorated with the sign "Back to Berlin."

feather treatment by 100

## FLYERS KILLED

TORONTO, Dec. 5 .- Two incinbers of the Royal Flying Corps in training here were instantly killed when they were struck by a falling airplane were were instantly killed when they were struck by a falling airplane driven by Cadet J. H. Bacon of Grand Forks, N. D. They are: Corporat Frank E. Mercer, aged 18. Toronto: Private Harold D. McPhall, 22. Kincuirdine, Ontarie, air mechanic.

The two men were riding a most of

The two men were riding a motor-cycle with a side car in the vicinity of the hirdrome at Armour Heights when the plane fell and struck them. The aviator escaped without serious

## NANCY IS RAIDED PARIS, Dec. 3. Another German air actual, on Nancy, in which three persons were wounded, was reported

by the war office today. Pairing and artillerying were the only war activities reported in the ofonly war activities reported in the or-ficial statement. Around Cracoun-German raids failed. East of Rheims the Prench carried out a successful recommissance, taking prisoners. Ar-tillery tire was reported on the right

## TO RESPECT SWISS

WASPINGTON, Dec. 5.- The United States government has sem Switzerland a message pledging itself to respect Swiss neutrality Germany recently word that when America's full force had reached the West front it was the pur-18witzerland. The message was designed to counteract this propaganda,

## ORDER ARRESTS

LONDON, Dec. 5.-The military revoording to a Reuter despatch from the lussian capital, has ordered the internent at Krenstadt of all these who egned the manifesto issued Sunday in the name of the provisional government. The signers, however, all have left Pet-

### SHIPS OFFICER SUICIDE BILLY WOULD HUC BUILD TEN

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5.-Ten 9500- NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 5.-Lieutenton steel steamships, to cost \$16,500,000, ant-Commander Richard B. Williams, will be built here by the G. M. Standifer a naval surgeon, committed sulcide Wilson's message to Congress was the Construction Company, according to word after being relieved from duty for treatment of his eyes. Commander williams, relatives said, had feared pany from Washington today. The control of his eyesight. He was 42 President for several minutes here. tracts have been signed by the United years old. States shipping board and the work of

His home was in Norfolk. constructing a new plant at which to build the vessels will be started at once, and five thousand men will be employed

ence by Billy Sunday to President "I wish," declared Sunday, "that I was close enough to Washington to throw my arms about the neck of the President and thank him for



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students today. Nobody, the Review finds, has sacrificed anything to a notable degree, and men are worse than girls in that they are more miserly in subscribing to war funds. Four-fifths of the 590 women at the University subscribed \$6200 while \$3288 was given by approximately 1000

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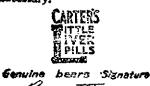


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### WITNESS GETS \$250 REWARD— **BUT JOB IS GONE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.-Ah Frank is \$250 richer today by an order of the Federal Court, but Chin John Wy, Chinese fisherman boss, is in jail and out double the amount as the result of Ah Frank turning traitor to those of his fellow fishermen who love the fumes of the poppy. Chin kept the crew of the fishing craft Curtin in good hunter by supplying them with opium, and when he was arrested last July by Inspec-tor J. W. Smith of Piedmont he had twenty-two five-tael tins in his quarters aboard the steamer.

When the case was called to-day before Circuit Judge W. W. Morrow Chin was sentenced to thirty days in jail in addition to the fine of \$500. Then an in-frequently invoked law was complied with and Ah Frank went out with his reward. His former mates say that he will not go fishing in the north again.

Four one-act plays will be presented by the Dramatic Club of the Technical Dyspepsia Tablet. You Will Evening High School this evening and Sleep Fine and Awaken Next torium for the benefit of the child vic-Morning on Good Terms With thus of the war. The entire easts are drawn from the membership of the school, and the costumes and special SEND FOR FREE TRIAL PACKAGE

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The plays to be given are Lord Dunsany's "The Golden Doom," Constance
D'Arcy Mackay's "Ashes of Roses." William C. Milis' satire comedy "Food" and "Cope d'ore," by L'ly H. Hughes, a member of the high school faculty. Those who will take part in the per-

ormance are: Russell Gordon, Marie Petermann, Leon Dunning, Philip M. Fisher Jr., Clarence E. Peters. Ted Cumningham, Louise Kent, Philip Mahn, Virginia Harring-ton, Juliana Tarilton, Josephine Tarilton, Katherine Congdon, Cecelie Roat, Effie Humphrey, Myrtle Leonard, Gertrude A. Tasto, Gyda Naas and Lygia Ouer.

that the theater may be free for the American Red Cross theatrical benefit on that day.

Jucobi's atest work aims in a series of tone-paintings to suggest romantic and colorful days of the old Spanish resime. It is in four movements: Carmelo, Flesta in Monterey, Dolores and Easter Sunday

"Pled Piper." given here in 1916, proved to be of originality and interesting orchestration. Jacobi studied abroad with Paul Juon and in New York with Reuber Goldmark and Rafael Joseffy. In 1913, he was assistant conductor under Alfred Hertz in the Metropolitan opera, house. "raneiseo orchestra, Cherubini's overture o "Anacreon." and the stirring Berlioz verture, "Carneval romain." will be the other numbers on the program.

## TO VOTE TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Nation-wide prohibition and nation-wide woman suffrage constitutional amendments will be voted on in the House judiciary committee next Tuesday.

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on and when complications pile up too fast and her bank account is gone, she attempts to replenish it by capturing a burglar. The result is she spoils a contemplated elegement by her eldest sister. nd is finally rescued by an indulgent

father.

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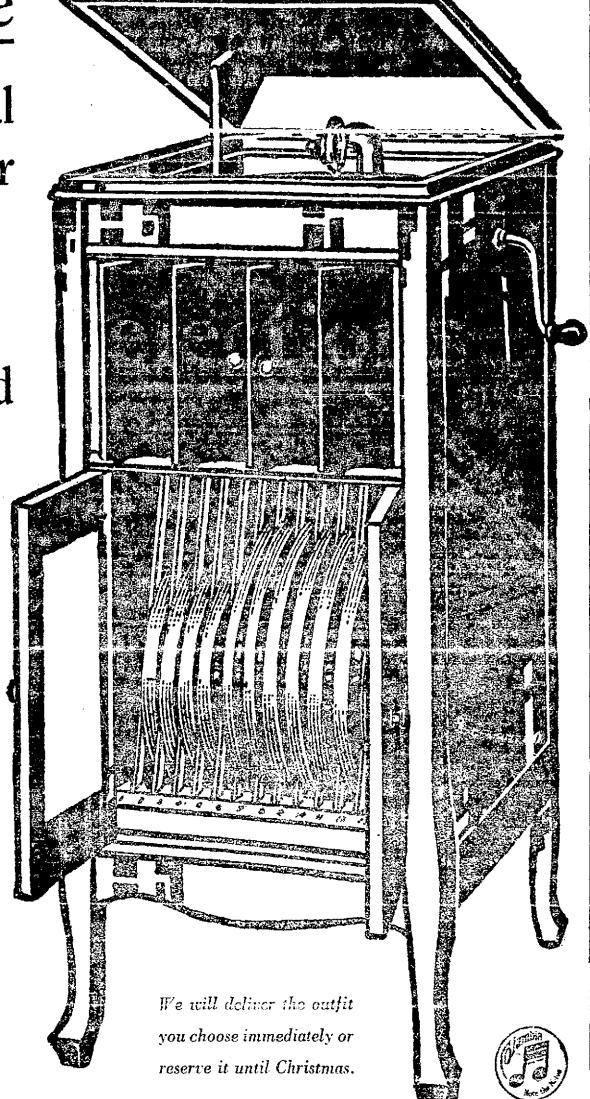
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### PRESIDENT WILSON STATES AMERICA'S WAR AIMS AND PEACE CONDITIONS.

If to approximate the mind and soul of a nation is the true measure of an official act, the message which President Wilson yesterday read before the Congress of the United States will live as one of the most notable and powerful documents in the that there is no such thing as the law of nations. history of nations.

The President went before the legislative body perfectly clear that in the present session of Congress "our whole attention and energy should be concentrated on the vigorous, rapid and successful prosecution of the great task of winning the war.

That is the wish and the demand of the people of the country: the President has endorsed it in concise terms and unimpeachable earnestness. To win the war is more than a hope: it is the vital necessity of the nation, and whoever is against it is a traitor or an enemy.

said—about our aims and peace conditions. De special session before now. mands have been voiced for a definition of our war about them. Here are his own words:

masters of Germany have shown us the ugly face. However, acknowledgment of a formal state of by other governments. It is an ultrawithout conscience or honor or capacity for core
country by declaring Austrian eitigane elicitates and the decoration for merit, and there is a land sheltered. the friendly intercourse of the nations.

Second—That when this thing and its power are tended to if found to be actually necessary. indeed defeated and the time comes that we can While Austria-Hungary, under German compulioned of the mills and factories is selves. Our courts and police have discuss peace—when the German people have sion, endorsed the Kaiser's decree of ruthless sub- pecially in the war centers, the idea tent way. In these days, when peospokesmen whose word we can believe, and when marine warfare, and at the same dictation broke off is great. But it is feared a cry would ple are called upon to eat less wheat those spokesmen are ready in the name of their diplomatic negotiations when we declared war shut down people to accept the common judgment of the nadagainst her ally, there has been signs that the tions as to what shall henceforth be the basis and Vienna government was willing to avoid becoming ally becoming "dry" without the usual man who does not work is a burden covenant for the life of the world—we shall be a formal enemy of America. If such a feeling ex- decision at the polls to that effect is on the community in which he lives willing and glad to pay the full price for peace isted, however, it was fundamentally selfish—due more saloons have gone out of busi- not in the Army or Navy, then in and pay it ungrudgingly.

These statements are somewhat general, but the at the peace conference than possible. German government will not be at a loss to underbenefit of the American people; they have a lively our side. memory of its manifestations. They recall that before we went to war American lives were lost on twenty merchant vessels; that 226 American citi- The result of the recall election in Oakland yes national effectiveness it is contended zens, many of them women and children, had lost terday was similar to that of nearly every other purchaser is too likely to find its way belt to Shorten this war —New York their lives by the action of German submatrials city in the country accompting to invoke the recat. To be some the hood is thus in Commercial. without the faintest color of international right. It is the third time that the recall has been declaring the for our of life." They know of the outrages committed on American cisively defeated in Oakland-the first against territory by the criminals of the German diplomatic former Mayor Frank K. Mott and the second SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS service and under orders of the German general against Commissioner of Public Health and Safety. There are at present hundreds of staff—while we were still a peaceful nation. They dackson. The people will stand a great deal of them to chickens, turkeys and hogs, low, pacifist leader. He was speakknow of the plots to destroy their lives, their prop- maladministration rather than resort to such dras- This saves the wheat for flour, ing of the whipping given him by erty and to poison their minds.

detailing the conditions of peace.

world."

wrong Germany has committed.

wrong to Belgium which must be repaired. They The only sure course to good government is for and contribute the money to the in his just indignation at his lawtest assailants. Mr. Herbert S. Bigeless assailants. Mr. Herbert S. Bige-The sinister German masters have done a great viduals. must deliver "the once fair land and happy peoples" the voters of the city who are in favor of efficient other war fund. The association conquest and the Prussian menace."

Hungary, the peoples of the Balkans and the people after the most thorough organization. ples of Turkey, alike in Europe and Asia, from the H is still to be hoped that there will be less bick- these from tamp posts with green impudent and alien domination of the Prussian ering and a greater spirit of cooperation between good children need warm panties."-military and commercial autocracy.

While there will be no demands for annexations'

for the criminal wrongs done. pair or rearrange the Austro-Hungarian empire; accordance with pre-arranged plans. he would see that the peoples of that empire cease! merely insists that the people raise up a govern-low

ment responsible to them alone in the place of the present Potsdam gang of military dictators-assassins, liars and thieves, "without conscience or honor or capacity for covenanted peace."

The peace we make "will be full imparital justice-justice done at every point and to every nation that the final settlement must effect, our land owners and cultivators. enemies as well as our friends."

But, briefly and pointedly, there can be no peace in mist over the thirsty soil, and bewith Wilhelm II, head of the ruling hierarchy of Hohenzollern. And if, after the war is over, "the German people should still be obligated to live! under intriguing masters interested to disturb the because he could not endorse the peace of the world, men whom other peoples can Bolsheviki; Cyperian not trust, it will be impossible to admit the Ger- vice-consul, resigned at the same time man people to the partnership of nations, to the and for the same reason; but George free economic intercourse which must inevitably did not quit, but accepted the apspring out of the other partnerships of a real mointment of consul. It is hoped that

These are righteons, attainable conditions for which we are fighting. We cannot accept less. Wel cannot attain a peace worthy the name in any House are now to sue the District of other way "with uplifted eyes and unbroken

President Wilson continues to maintain a generous attitude toward the German people and to ex-lable. culpate them from the hideous crimes of their government. There are many who will not follow him: to this length, but in view of the fact that modern have taken the bandages off, but, it kultur is itself a part of the cunningly laid Prus- Russ dupes to see much farther than sian Pan-German plot, his view may prove ulti-| when they were on. mately correct. Furthermore, the terms which President Wilson lays down contemplates that the growers have received the attention German people must repudiate their views erected on the philosophy that might is right, that neces- other roots, is that sugar is extensity knows no law, that the end justifies the means, sively made from the beet. The beet

Congress will accept the President's message as its guide and the inspiration of its work during the present session. It will do everything possible to advance a victorious conclusion of the war. In this it will have the unanimous support of the two-bagger as a pinch hitter Sunday,

### WAR WITH AUSTRIA.

Declaration of a state of war with Austria- adays he has but to take sides with Hungary, which the President recommended in his message to Congress, is merely an act of formality. Had such a declaration been a matter of first im-Much has been said—dishonestly or ignorantly portance Congress would have been assembled in that distinction. His method of de-

We have been at war with Austria's ally and aims. Although these might have been ignored, be master for eight months, putting our resources cause the objects of the war had already been against Austria's military forces. Yet, although adequately described, and because most of the de-diplomatic relations were long ago severed, we have he knew what he was about when he mands might be traced to Teutonic inspiration, the technically been at peace with that government. In President defined our purposes in such a manner the meantime there have been sufficient provoca- tion, that henceforth no one can have the stightest doubt; tions for a declaration of war from either government, and it is cause for some speculation that Now that Americans are performing valorously in foreign parts there

this menace of combined intrigue and force which war is timely. It will give the United States more democratic idea that an American hours a day divided into two watches, supplies prepared or preparing without conscience or honor or capacity for cove- country by declaring Austrian citizens alien: tendency to relax the rule and pin the nanted peace, must be crushed, and, if it be not evemies. It might be well also to put Bulgarian utterly brought to an end, at least shut out from and Turkish citizens residing within our territories in a similar category, but that can quickly be at-

to a wish not to have any more friends of democracy ness there than in Los Angeles, with some productive capacity.

The formal status of war with Austria will clear are cited to account for it, chief of should be doing their bit in producstand their significance. It was unnecessary to the way for smooth action in many domestic matdescribe in detail the evil "German power" for the ters and will greatly hearten Italy in her fight at

## THE RECALL AGAIN REPUBLATED.

But President Wilson was admirably explicit in The recall, thought to be a panacea, has proved a them.— alayeras Prospect. failure. Voters apparently are unwilling to recall' "Autocracy must first be shown the utter futility an official unless he has committed crimes in office tween the Parlor Lecture Club and non-resistant at the mercy of the cyliof its claims to power or leadership in the modern sufficient to cause him to be ousted by criminal it appears that the association will tion. They do not wait until they are , procedure in the courts.

The peace we make must remember the great, Unbland's latest experience is more a repudia-during the holiday season. The ladies clusion. Still less do they invite by tion of the recall than an endorsement of judi, of the club regard this as a uscless their public and private course the

of Belgium and Northern France from the Prussian and honest government to organize at least a year, this, Portias and Armandes of the the American victums of the outrages ahead of election time. No movement can be won Parler Lecture Club are saying They must also deliver the peoples of Austria on the spur of the moment. Success will come only branche, expressed herself as follows,

sthose in authority and citizens generally.

or punitive indemnities, there noist be reparation. If it is true that the Austro-Germans are "dig-tast it would be utterly impossible;

The Colusa Sun tells of country rain; "The rain last night came after a wishing it would by the wind was high during the rather light rain which was being scattered

consulate are perturbed. Consul General Artemy de Wywodzeff resigned chancellor, and Ambrose Gherini, Romanovskie, an attache, not only

The Washington milltants who got put in jail for picketing the White Columbia torecover \$400,000. will at least get them as far toward the goal as thrusting banners bearilg cryptic expressions in the face of the President, and it is less objection-

The Russian deputation has arrived at Berlin. The Huns appear to may be assumed, do not permit the

The reason, of course, that beet something after the manner of the ship builders, and the attempt is made to head off trouble.

We are proud to record that Duffy Lewis is coming on in the navy, where he has enlisted. He made a which won the game.

Many altercations are reported in

which patriotism is involved. If a

the Kaiser. The speed cop does not enjoy uni-

through it does not make a hit at all.

The latest published letter from Colonel Roosevelt concerning the Fickert recall leaves no doubt that wrote the first one. It was denied that he fully understood the situa-

- First-That this intolerable thing of which the Austria has not taken advantage of some of them, is an inclination to lift the ban that ribbon or medal on the worthy breast.

> The idea has been advanced to rethe country for two weeks. If the tion and can make men of themnot needed over the world, and es- never handled vagrancy in a consis

its overwhelming dry majority at a which are the federal tax and regula-

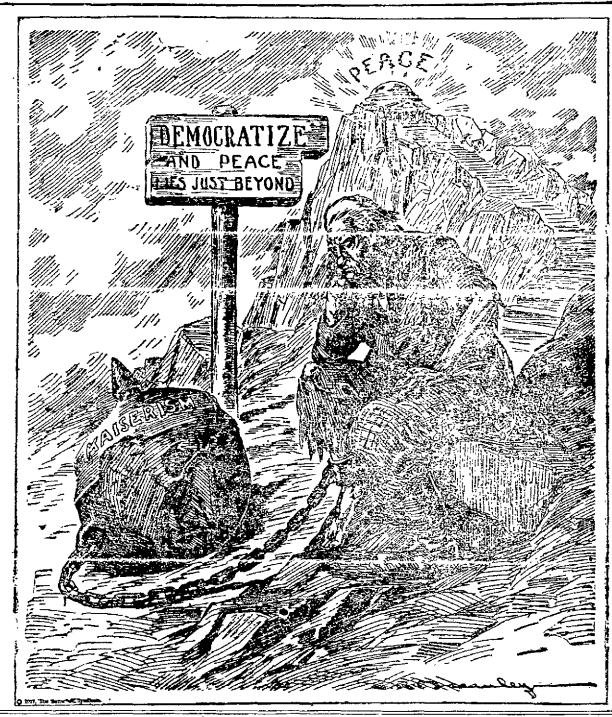
A new angle to the booze industry has been established by United Comthat Ilquor must not be sold to hoboes. Besides not contributing to the

Many are shipping them below and masked men the other night. receive \$1.50 per 100 pounds for It does. Fortunately most men and

this year, as in past years, decorate given the treatment of Belgium beexpense at this time, and have sug- unscrupulous aggressor to subject eres fin-hing: "The idea of garling

Been growers of the delta met in for \$10-Tracy Press.

## THINK! THINK HARD. FRITZ!



### THE TRAMP IN WAR TIME

A lusty young tramp came out of a man wants to start something now- house in Greenwich Village with a neat little package in his hand. Turning the corner, he opened it, examined the contents and threw it on top of a garbage can. It contained good, versal popularity, and up in Oregon tasty-looking food, which some charhe does not seem to be trying for itable woman and wasted on him. Then the tramp went from door to flating a tire by shooting a hole door till he collected enough money to make him welcome in a waterfront saloon. Such fellows are more than a burden, they are a menace to unprotected women and children. They "work" houses in the middle of blocks, out of sight and hearing of policemen, and they have reduced 'panhandling' to a scientific system.

Along that water-front any able-States Navy is calling for thousands of firemen and other classes for labor. Navy firemen work four hours on and visional Russian government is for the eight hours off a day, which is eight most part still here in the form of

to roam the streets when work is so prived of this promising meal tickes plentiful and well paid. Addicts to just as General Kaledine and his Cosdrink, otherwise fit for work, can get sacks are preparing to cut off bread lieve the railroad congestion by shut- jobs on ships or in the Navy where and coal from the Bolsheviki outfit is ting down the mills and factories of they will be removed from temptago up if the mills and factories should bread, meat, sugar, etc., the waste of voluntary idleness in the form of the division at Camp Mills, Mineola, is a tramp and the professional panhan- company of Cree Indians in a regiinteresting. It is represented that and his country needs him now, if

Thousands of loafers are living on terests as well as personal holdings.recent election. A good many things their wives, relatives and friends who tive fields. We are short of fouri. ships and supplies for ourselves and our Allies, not because we lack raw materials, tillage land and other natural resources, but because sufficient missioner Krall. It is to the effect labor cannot be obtained, though wages are the highest ever known. There are enough men if all of them

## BIGELOW'S CONVERSION

one's faith in the doctrine of non-

most nations instinctively recognize the fallacy and impossibility of the Special Red Cross Benefit Matinee Reports come to us of friction be, doctrine that puts the well-meaning

low appeals to the state and nation the American victims of the outrages A things One of them, a dazzling perpetrated by Germany have done. Mr. Bigulaw should either pecket hisinjuries and insist on letting his kidnapers go unmanished or back up the nation henceforth in its efforts to maintain the mwful rights of its citilions a good as well as at home.-Chi-

## A DANGEROUS ELEMENT.

They have found some pro-German ging in" on the Tagliamento, a line nearer Austria to raise pink beans for less than & teachers in the New York public cents per pound, which would make schools. Three will be dismissed and But in holding these objects as the measure of than the Piave and the treasures of Venice, it will a market report of two years ago eight transferred. It is a question American victory. President Wilson would not im- soon be announced from Berlin that it is all in look like a rusty nickel. Then they whether the three ought not to be nair or rearrange the Austro-Hungarian empire: accordance with presuprent plans. paics and found there was money in there are pro-German teachers in it. Wages are higher, but not in pro- the schools of other cities they should portion to the price of beans. It is be placed where they can do may to be vassals, politically and industrially, of the The Marin county deputy constable and traffic all right for the bean growers to get harm. This country is engaged in a German empire. Neither does the United States policeman who disguised himself as a cow showed but to say that is the minimum price diagent with enemies behind the intend any wrong against the German empire; it a lamentable disregard for the reputation of the at which they can be grewn profit- lines. They are more dangerous than ably reminds one of \$6 shoes selling the enemies in front of the lines.-Philadelphia Record.

### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The quarterly convention of the Christian Endeavor Union opened sessions at the Pilgrim Congregational The Oakland High school girls' team played the Mills college team

a basketball tournament at the semnary grounds. The Oakland churches petitioned the City Council to close the post-

office on Sundays Colonel Suter, army engineer, reports to government that the tidal basin of Oakland estuary would never be of any value.

The Oakland, San Leandro and Hayward electric line pays \$6.05 to city of Oakland for its share of gross income subject to taxes.

COLUD DIEXUS BLOW.

Money advanced by the United States to the now non-existant pro-No lusty beggar should be allowed ington and it is relieving. To be detening hopes of that mixture of idleness and anarchy and treachery in "government."—Naw York World.

## "INDIAN-AMERICANS"?

Among the troops of the Sunset ment from North Daketa. They are regarded as exceptionally fine soldiers and are popular athletes and football players. The father of one of them a full-blooded Cree chief, who has visited his son, is said to be worth \$250,000, having large real estate in-Brooklyn Standard Union.

ONLY "ON EARTH" GOOD WILL About this time the pious Raises

probably is praying for divine assistance to enable the U-hoats to sink some of the ships bearing the Christmas gifts to our soldiers in France - Springfield Union.

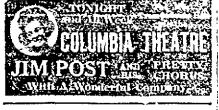
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### THE JESTER

Out of the Mouth of Babes. "What animal," said the teacher of the class in natural history. 'makes the nearest approach man?

"Please sir, the flea." answered little Bobby Jones -- Boston Transcript

Playing It on Father.

She-Papa says he will pay half the cost of furnishing a house for us. He-But how about the other half?

She-Don't be a goose! Of course We'll pick out a lot of nice things. get papa's check for half of the bill and then go back and select things only half as expensive.-Exchange.

## THE U-BOATS' DIVINE HELP.

The U-boats, the kaiser says, must have divine assistance in order to succeed. It would be interesting to thinks the U-boat had that sunk the Lusitania and murdered more than a thousand innocent non-combatants.—

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5, 1917.

The recall was decisively defeated the French buttle front from the British at the polls yesterday by a vote of lines to Switzerland will be shown in 23,079 to 9164. Mayor John L. Da- colors. vie, in the vote on candidates, as decisively out-distanced all his opponents, receiving twice as many votes as the total received by his three ob-

ponents together. The election continues Mayor Davie in complete control of the city administration, and it is understood that an extensive program of changes to make that control more effective in all departments is purposed by the Mayor and his advisers.

LARGEST VOTE POLLED

## AT RECALL ELECTION

The total vote cast was 32,850, out of a registration of \$9,000. This is the largest vote ever polled at a recall election in Oakland, the Jackson recall a little over a year ago bringing out only a little over 29,000. The votes were distributed as fol-

For the recali ...... 9,164 Against the recall .....23,079 John L. Davie ........20,924 D. C. Dutton ...... 5,913 A. B. Weeks ..... 2,576 

These figures were compiled last night by the newspaper staffs from the semi-official precinct returns. City Clerk L. W. Cummings will check over the figures and the city council will proceed immediately to canvass the vote and declare the official

as 5 to 1 in some precincts.

The recall carried in only nine out of the 241 precincts in the city. The

## Battle Scenes Will Be Shown by Red Cross

### Staff Photographer Foster to Give Talk on War

War as seen by the official staff photographer of the American Red Cross, Professor William T. Foster of Reed College, Portland, will be shown at the Macdonough Theater crown evenus as 8 p. m., when 10,000 pictures taken along

No admission will be charged, the management having donated the theater. No collections or subscriptions will be taken. The pictures are being shown to give at close hand, actual information of what war conditions in the trenches actually are. The display is being made

inder the auspices of the Red Cross to stimulate interest in the work which that organization is doing and .s open Professor Foster lived a year in the

David C. Dutton ran second on the dug-outs and underground cellars of the ballot, Anson B. Weeks third and battlefront. He was with Pershing and John Calvin Taylor, the Socialist, who the American Expeditionary forces and ran on an anti-war platform, last. has many views taken of the boys sent "over there." The French with their wonderful commissary, British artillery in action, meetings of noted military heads, bombardments barrage fire as glimpsed through trench openings, the effects of shell explosions, the shells themselves in action—all these and thousands more are to be shown.

In addition to the war pictures, Foster will show the activities of the Red Cross in the war zone, the hospitals, the surgeons at work, the ambulance divisions into which many of our college boys went, and a score of other phases of life which Americans are just learning. There will be only one display of these pictures, on the date named. Professor Poster leaves the same night for the south, for the last lap or a flying trip from coast to coast in aid of the Red Cross work.

nine precincts in which the vote was in favor of recalling Mayor Davis, were as follows: Precinct 98. Broad-way and Tenth street: 105, Wal-worth and Moss avenues: 106, Santa The recall was beaten by approximately 2½-to-1 throughout the city, with the proportion running as high as 5 to 1 in some precincts.

Clara and Oakland avenues; 108, Fairmont and Kempton; 115, Mandana and Lakeshore; 124, Grand avenue and Perkins; 125, Grand avenue and Perkins; 125, Grand avenue and Perkins; 125, Grand avenues; 108, Mandana and Lakeshore; 124, Grand avenues; 108, Mandana and Lakeshore; 126, Mandana and Mandana and

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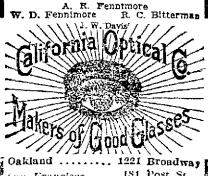
DR. WILLIAM T. FOSTER

VAUGHAN TO TALK Crawford Vaughan, former premier of labor party, and famous war worker, will speak Monday night before the Central Labor Council at Gompers Hall.

The meeting will be thrown open to

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transferred to the department of finance and revenue, vice Ed-

Commissioner of Revenue W. H. Edwards to be transferred to the department of health and safety, vice Jackson. Commissioner of Streets Fred

Soderberg to be transferred to the department of public works,

Commissioner F. F. Morse to be transferred to the department of streets, vice Soderburg. A general survey of the public health and safety department and a shake-up by the new commis-sioner, Edwards, with the aid of

sioner, Edwards, with the and of the Civil Service Board.

Building Inspector Joseph Lloyd to be ousted, and his position consolidated with that of Plumb-ing Inspector J. H. Eustice.

The above program is anticipated at the city half as a result of the de-

feat of the recall and the placing of the Mayor Davie-Edwards-Soderberg majority in absolute control. The main purpose of the switch to made in the city council is the re-moval of Commissioner F. F. Jack-son from the department of public a general reorganization and shakeup in the police, health and safety departments.

Mayor Davie, during his campaign against the recall, publicly charged Jackson with having been instrumental in causing the calling of a recall election, and quoted the grand jury reports concerning the police and fire departments in justification of his statements that there should be

t "clean-up" in Jackson's department. The means of effecting the "cleanup" will be the transfer of Commissioner Edwards to the department, and Edwards will then ask the civil service board to make a careful survey, and to make recommendations. Civil Service Commissioner George

Yaufman, adviser to Mayor Davie, has innounced that he will resign from the position on the civil service board and it is generally expected that W. W. Cribbins, who helped in the Davie fight against the recall, will be named in his place.

regarded labor and its friends at 9 tain matters he had "concluded certain matters he had in hand." It is understood that the "matter to the handling of leber to the handl ment of public hearth and safety. Kaufman has repeatedly stated at meetings of the civil service board that there was grave need of a "clean up in Jackson's department," and he has intimated to friends that to the lines along which the reorgani-

> Jackson's department is larger than any other two departments com-bined. Through his office is expended nore than 60 per cent of the budget. It also contains considerable pat-

stion ought to be made most effec-

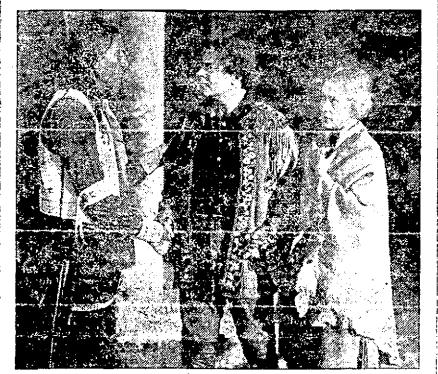
The department to which it is intended to transfer Jackson has only one job not subject to civil service. that of the city treasurer, which is subject to appointment by the comnissioner, with the approval of three totes of the council. City Treasurer William Fitzmaurice is so renched by his expert knowledge of the work and long service that it is inlikely that he will be moved, and Jackson will be completely shorn of

my power to give out political plums. Jackson's appointee, Joseph Iloyd. building inspector, is slated to have Mayor Davie's famous "skids" - placed under him it is understood.

It is rumored that the changes will not be made in the commissionerships for a week or ten days. The exchange berg may bring about the decapitation of City Wharfinger W. J. Masterson. who has held this position for many years. Soderberg has been costing about to find a place for F. A. Cooley. former ctiv treasurer, and if he takes the commissionership of public works Masterson's present job may be desired for Cooley.

Rumors that Preston Higgins, sec-Oakland ...... 1221 Broadway disfavor and that his job was to be 2508 Mission St. League, were given little credence at the city hall.

## Bill Farnum and Bill Hart On Screen at the American



WILLIAM FARNUM in "The Conqueror" at the American

The last half of this week, commencing today, the American theater, i presenting an exceptionally attractive double-feature program, William Farnum annears in "The Conqueror" and William S. Hart plays one of his virile characterizations in "The Last Card." A Mutual Weekly and the usual excellent neusical program by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra complete the bill .- Advertisement.

# Theaters to Aid Red Special Performances on Friday Appeal Is Promptly Heeded

nen to aid the Red Cross campaign at the call of the War Coupeil rays completed arrangements for the special per- lars will be realized throughout one

formances at 10:45 o'clock in the morn- Cross and Insures ding, and the Bishop playhouse at 2:15 in logs in the trenches. he afternoon. The money derived from the performances will be devoted to the Red Cross fund. The theater manageted Cross fund. The theater manage- of the Red Cross War Council sent nents are donating the playhouses, out, reads as follows: The stage hands, musicians and other attaches of the various theaters are giving their time and effort for a similar purpose. The full night programs will be presented by the performers who contribute their efforts with the rest. The movement, which will result in theaters all over the United States doing the same thing on that date, was originated by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the War Council of the Red Cross. In a letter sent to theater men all over the country be obtained his plea and asked for their co-operation. He received it. Through theatrienl associations, circuit heads and other connections the plan

was put into operation. GO AND SWELL FUND. Tickets for the performance may be obtained at Red Cross headquarters, at health and safety as a preliminary to the box offices of the theaters. Special a general reorganization and shake-committees headed by Miss Helen W. Kimball, chairman of the Development Committee, will have charge of the

ake part in the local end of the big mentioned on Friday, and aid in the actional movement among theatrical work of swelling the Red Cross working

APPEAL PROMPTLY MET. The letter which Chairman Davison

Appreciating the great help that the theatrical profession at large has the theatrical profession at large has given the authorities in Washington in divers ways, since the beginning of the war, and the desire of the craft to further assist by performing a common and signal service for the American Red Cross, the War Council has invited the managers, players and margingles of the United States to and musicians of the United States to devote one performance on Friday, December 7, to raising a great fund for the Fod Cross.

and women of the theatrical profes- government any information he thought sion, grasps all that and brings their it should have. This testimony was ruled instant sympathy. The generosity of out by the court. the members of the profession is proverbial, and in requesting your as-sistance we are sure of hearty re-sponse. Help will be given in each city throughout the United States by

sponse. Help will be given in each city throughout the United States by everybody connected with the Red today on the 25th floor of the Mu-Cross, and I am confident that the nicipal building. The blaze started public will respond in aiding you to in a room recently converted into a put together a large sum of money restaurant for municipal employees. selling of tickets in banks, business con- but together a large sum of money restaurant for municipal employees, cerns and private homes. Persons are for this great cause."

The damage was slight.

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formances which are to be held on Friday, December 7. The theaters included are the Orpheum, Pantages, the Hippodrome and the Bishop playhouse.

The first three will give special performances at 10:45 o'clock in the morn-formances at 10:45 o'clock in the morn-formances at 10:45 o'clock in the morn-formances are the special performances at 10:45 o'clock in the morn-formances at 10:45 o'clock in the morn-formances are the special performances at 10:45 o'clock in the morn-formances are the special performances are the formances are the formances are the formances are the formances are the formances, as compared to the four theaters goes discovery cent that passes into the box office of the four theaters goes discovery cent that passes into the box office of the four theaters goes discovery cent that passes into the box office of the four theaters goes discovery cent that passes into the box office of the four theaters goes discovery cent that passes into the box office of the four theaters goes discovery cent that passes into the box office of the four theaters goes discovery cent that passes into the box office of the four theaters goes discovery cent that passes into the box office of the four theaters goes discovery cent that passes into the box office of the four theaters goes discovery cent that passes into the box office of the four theaters goes discovery cent that passes into the box office of the four theaters goes discovery cent that passes into the box office of the four theaters goes discovery cent that passes into the box office of the four theaters goes discovery cent that passes into the box office of the four theaters goes discovery cent that passes into the box office of the four theaters goes discovery cent that passes into the box office of the four theaters goes discovery cent that passes into the box office of the four theaters goes discovery cent that passes into the box office of the four theaters goes discovery cent that passes into the box of the four theaters goes discovery cent that pass A. King.

W. J. Burns, a detective of interna-tional repute, declared Means gave him information concerning the Germans and asked that it be communicated to the United States government.

Burns testified that he went personally to Philadelphia and gave to Secretary Joseph P. Turnulty information which Means had given him. Burns declared that Means gave him information concerning the destruction of bridges on the Canadian Pacific railway and of the planned destruction of the Ottawa cap-

itol, the witness declared.

The detective also declared that Means told him he took a position with the German government on the understanding "The quick perception of the men that he would give the United States

## FIRE HIGH IN AIR

## Ribbon

Exceptional Values in Christmas Ribbons

-For Our Xmas Ribbon sale we have RESERVED SOME SPECIAL LOTS of high grade ribbons that will be appreciated for making of fancy work, bags and hair bow ribbon gitts.

vance of the present market prices. -We mention a few of the special lots offered for this sale.

LOT 1—Fine Silk Dresden Ribbon OF 1 NARROW RIBBONS FOR FANCY 4 to 5 inches wide. Special, yard. . 432 LOT 2-Dresden and pastel shaded stripe Ribbons—41/2 to 6 inches wide. Special, yard ..... LOT 3—Fine quality Silk Ribbons up to 7 inches wide. Special, yard. 50c LOT 4-Novelty Brocaded Velvet Ribbon in

two widths— Special, yard ..... LOT 5—Fine Imported Ribbons, in novelty effects-desirable for bags-

Special, per yard ..... LOT 6-Odd lot of very fine Ribbons up to 10 inches wide-Special, yard ..... LOT 7-Fine quality Taffeta Ribbon, with

Novelty Satin and brocaded edges. Special, yard ...... LOT 8-A new lot of Novelty Taffeta Ribbons, in stripe effects— Special, yard .....

fancy work in all the

A complete assortment of pretty narrow Dresden and Brocade Ribbons-desirable for the good colors, yard...

-We offer in these special lots of rib-

bons, values that can not be duplicated,

as we purchased this merchandise in ad-

WORK.

Full 10-yd. pieces, in all colors, piece. ... 15¢

Satin Taffeta, No. 1 width, piece..... 10¢

Satin Taffeta, No. 11/2 width, piece .... 25¢

Satin Taffeta, No. 2 width, piece ..... 35¢

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NARROW HOLLY AND POINSETTA

RIBBON—FULL 10-YARD PIECES

We show a beautiful line of wide ribbons in metal and brocaded effects, desirable for bags and fancy work. Priced from, yard ... 75c to \$5.00

## Special Sale of Metal Novelties

A large collection of Metal Novelties, many odd pieces that we desire to close out. The assortment consists of Jewel Boxes, Trays, Desk Novelties, Watch Stands, Bon Bon Bowls, Puff Jars, Coller Button Boxes, Trinket Boxes, Reduced in many cases to ONE-HALF OF ORIGINAL

A SPECIAL LOT OF NOVELTY ARTICLES IN PARISIAN IVORY, with Holland figure attached. Many useful articles. 35c

NOVELTIES IN ITALIAN ALABASTER—

Frainty Trays, Powder Boxes, Bon Bon Roxer, Button \$1.00 to \$3.50

IMPORTED ITALIAN SORENTO WOOD-A large assertment made in this artistic wood, coming in many useful articles. Something different for that gift.

50c to \$5.00

## Distinctive Gift Furniture Pieces

Distinctive pieces of Novelty Furniture in solid mahogany, suitable for Christmas gifts. COLONIAL FOOT RESTS at \$5.50. MARTHA WASHINGTON SEWING STANDS

at \$15,00, \$25,00 and \$35,00. TEA WAGONS at \$45,00, \$21,00, \$27,50 to

COLONIAL LIBRARY TABLES at \$20,00, SPINET DESK at \$36.00.

TELEPHONE STANDS with chairs at \$14.00, \$16.50, \$21.00, \$21.00. at \$11.00 to \$35.00.

THATAOP TABLE, pie crust and plain edge, CANDLESTICKS at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 each. SERVING TRAYS from 90c to \$6.56.

## Christmas Thoughts From the Art Needlework Section

Every case and every table is filled with the exquisite, novel, dainty trifles which women delight in using, and of which they can never receive too many. Prices begin at 25c. 35c. 50c. 75c and \$1.00. and rise gradually to fine silk bags, cushions and chaise lounge covers, at prices commensurate with their elegance.

Knitting and "Carry-Your-Own" Bags, in every fashionable material-crotonnes, silks, satin, velvet, brocade and hand-woven straw. Silk Brocade Desk Sets, with matching Waste-paper Baskets, in gold,

Gloves, Handkerchiefs and Powder Boxes, Lamp Shades, Smelling-salts Jars, etc., covered with dainty silk brocade for dressing-table gifts; Sewing Boxes may be had to match.

Also, an unusually large and interesting display of Chinese and Japanese Novelties, offering gifts distinctly out of the ordinary, at very moderate prices.

Clay Street at 15th

Arm Chair \$42.50

Rocker \$42.50

Davenports to Match—\$75.00

the Christmas season.

foliage designs.

A new shipment of upholstered furniture, just in time for

Our picture shows the Chair and Rocker in exact propor-

Set of Six Cut-Star

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tions. The only difference is, that all have the improved loose

cushion seats, each cushion filled with small coil springs (Mar-

shall's patent). Upholstered in beautiful tapestries, in subdued

—Then arrange for easy payments to start in 1918.

High-footed Sherbets or Sundaes with cut-star design.

Fancy China Berry Set, complete—\$1.50

Handsome decorated China in assorted floral and conventional

decorations. Plates 25¢ each; Cups and Saucers 35¢, are sold sep-

Large Bowl and six Individual Dishes, prettily decorated.

Cup, Saucer and Plate—55c

\$5.00 will hold Chair or Rocker. \$7.50 is sufficient for the Davenport.

ASTORBILT?

## RICHMOND MAY BE ADDED TO UPPER BAY LEAGUE IN 1918

PERCY AND FERDIE---"We Have Here With Us To-Night-"



## Shift of Winter League Game to Oil Town to Be **Boost For Next Summer**

NOW SPUGGY, YOU CAN'T EXPECT TO MIX IN

RIGHT OFF THE BAT. THEY MUST BE APPROACHED

WITH MUCH CIRCUMSPECTION . HERE'S THE

SPONDOOLIX, HALE, LONGGREEN,

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FRIEND - A RICH WIDOWER -

PERCY HAS THE FREAKIEST

LIST. " THE MISSES MILLIONBUCKS, GOTCUSH,

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BUCKS

WITH THOSE ULTRA FASHIONABLE PEOPLE

Crockett, Pittsburg, Vallejo, Martinez Now in Line For League Play

By CARL E. BRAZIER

Maryland Bowlers and Maxwell Hardware teams in the Class-A diwision of the East-Bay Cities Mid-Winter Buseball League will play at Richmond next Sunday in the sixth week's schedule of games. All arrangements have practically been made for the game there. Dick Greathouse has promised that the grounds will be available; Cliff Blankenship, manager of the Marylands, is willing, and Herb Remmer, manager of the Maxwells who are the home team for the game, has said that he is willing. Securing the formal approval of other managers in the league will be all that is now necessary, and there is no question about the other managers being willing.

Richmond should have had a club in the winter league if the wishes of the Richmond Jans and players had been heeded. But they were sidetracked and now Richmond will have the next best thing-a chance to see a game occasionally. Also it will mean that there will be anther town ready to step into the winter league next year with a team, and possibly it may mean the addition of Richmond to the circuit of Melrose Merchants Meet Max-

upper bay and river towns that are now talking of a league for next will keep up interest.

If the Richmond fans turn out for the Winter league games as their leaders promise they will, the change should be a good one for the boys. The fans turned out well enough at St. Mary's grounds, but with sames at Fruityale, Alameda but with sames at Fruityale, Alameda but with sames at Fruitvale, Alameda the playgrounds for counter attractions, the crowds were too much split up and it should be a big help to distribute the games more evenly by putting one nore out of twon. With Cruck-eff, and Blanch Maryland-Maxwell came town grounds, the class A games in the Winter league will be well distributed and where to keep up baseball intershould serve to keep up baseball intershould be a big baseball intershould be a big baseball intershould be a beginning to the saffering around for still another pitcher, and it would not be saffering to hear an anomal would not be saffering to which an announcement to some of the class B schedule, and the class B schedule, which was over last Sunday, will be replaying schedule.

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The Maxwells lost their first game of the season Sunday while the Marylands climbed up to a point from which they can step right up close to the top. So the Richmond fans are assured of a good game for a starter. Buz Arlett, the young pitching sensation for the Maxwell he only local class A game. Alameda spot territory, wells, will be on the mound. The only closings in the Maxwell lineup will probably be the addition of Luke Glavendeit to the squad.

STARS WITH MARYLANDS,
Ded Murphy, Ping Bodie, Dutch Reuther, Bill Leard and Cliff Blankenship will be seen with the Maryland only the Maxwell pitch or not has allegale.

### Baseball Uniforms and Gloves Wanted for Boys in Camp

The Chamber of Commerce is sending uniforms to Camp Kearny to the boys in enump to use in their baseball games. Have you extra socks, spikes, gloves, uniforms, navy preferred? Send them to Mr. Woodward at 1700 Broadway, and he will attend to having them properly laundered and put in any necessary repair, and put in any necessary repair, and then sent to the camp headquarters. If you would rather phone, call Lakeside 300, that you have a roll of baseball paraphernalia and it will be called for and sent where the "boys in colors" will have a chance to get good use of it. There are many young players with soare uniyoung players with spare uniforms at home. You can help with your "bit" by coming through at this time.

## Class B Race Tightens at Halfway Mark

wells Next Sunday: Five Weeks Ago 1 to 0.

By Eddie Murphy

Grays 6: Metrose Merchans 4, Santa Co-Improvers 3, Sevember 25- Virt's Grays 6, Crystal Laundry 5 (11 hannes); Metrose Mer-chants 3, Allendale Merchants 2 (12 in-hines); Maywell Hardware 6, Santa Fe Improvers 1.

Designher 2--Maxwell Hardware 2, Allendale Merchants 1; Melrose Merchants 8, Crystal Laundry 0; Santa Fe Improv-

Three-Team Tie Possible Next

Week For Lead in Class A

The weeks' play in the East Bay Cities A to be played off; in class B there are Mid-Winter League finds one unheaten two tie games to be disposed of.

With in each division. The Columbia bridge bridge has been strengthened to per cent while the Melrose team bus remained fust about the strength at second base and will probable the class A race. In the class A division with the Great Western Power team, a leaf for at least two more weeks, for the chance at second against Pittslams next to favor Maxwells but many a time the dass A race. In the class A division with the Great Western Power team, a least for at least two more weeks, for the chance at second against Pittslams next to favor Maxwells but many a time the team is a game and a half behind. But he is unfortunate in his connection with in class A the Maxwell Hardware No. 1 Sunday. Leally ta a good half player, but leads are to many a time the lead of the Pittslurg the only place that Krumb needs him, but said being a heart of the Pittslurg the only place that Krumb needs him, but may a lines time of the point at her times, and decided to put himself in the game and leads a chance to the only place that Krumb needs him.

## Giants Start Opposition to War Baseball

First Cloud of Coming Storm Among the Players Appears in New York.

CHICAGO. Dec. 5. — Club owners of the National and American leagues will meet here in joint session on December 13 to adopt a policy to pursue in connection with the war. This announcement was made last night by August Harmann, president of the Cincinnati Nationals and chairman of the National Lascoull Commission, after a conference with President Johnson of the American league.

## Tener Favors Taking

the wrestling fournament tonight when he meets Charles Pospishel of Bohemla, in one of the finish matches. The other finish match will be staged by Tommy Drask of Holland and Americus of Bal-

Wladek Zbyzsko, the Polish grzppler, discussed of another strong opponent last night when he defeated Pilajeff, Finnish champion, in 25 minutes.

### Risberg to Coach Presidio Ball Club

Swede Risberg, having helped the White Sox win a championship, prom-ises to do as much for the quartermaster's detachment baseball club at the Presidie. Risherg has accepted the job iof coaching the boys and will be assisted by Lieutenant Bernard Peter Lamb, commanding efficer of the detachment, and Captain Tim Harrington of the San

## WITH THE BOWLERS

Although they piled up a total of 181 fore pins in three strings than the Februard Eles, the Herold bowlers could greamond Elas, the flerou bowlers could greawby with only two out of three night. The Richmond boys nosed in by two plus to win the second string. In the third string, Truesell and Glrard each rolled 115 and cave the Herold team a team total of 951 for that string. The Elks took a had slump in that string and were hadly beaten, rolling only \$06. In the first string the Herolds won by eight thus, 260 to \$12. In the second string the Elks won by two pins, \$47 to \$15. Schram rolled 263 as anchor man for the Elks in the first string for the light single score of the night. Glrard wolled 265 in the first string and 215 in the third and had high average of 202. Trueselell, with a 215 in the third string was the only other bowler who passed the

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fielder Schick and Infielder Paddy Driscoll, both of the Chicago

## East Bay All-Star Rugby Team Backed by Rooters

Regular Big-Game Bleacher Stunts Will Mark Transbay Battle Saturday

NEW TORK, Dec. 5. — The Glants have balked against the so-called "war reforms" in baseball, it was learned here yesterder, officials and players alike having pledged themselves to argue and vote against a shortening of the season to conform with a 140-game schedule, against a late start and against a reduction of the player limit.

Watched a high school rugby contest is promised when the all-star teams of Alameda county and San Francisco line up Saturday afternoon at Ewing field in San Francisco. Organized root in g and bleacher stunts "a la big game" are being planned by the rivals of the two sides of the bay, while the pick of the teams of the two factions are practicing nightly.

Baseball Losses as

Quietly as Profits

BY H. C. HAMILTON.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, Dec. 5. — Governor John K. Tener of the National league is about

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That the east bay district will be represented by the fastest bunch of boys that has ever represented the A. C. A. L. in an all-star game is the belief of Otto Rittler, who watched the boys in a practice game. Coach Blesse of Fremont high school is handling the local squad of thirty men who have turned out for practice and has picked a great bunch of the property players. By no means all of the property players and there son and there seems to be no one to give him a rub at that place. Austin of Fremont and Fairchild of Tech look like the break-aways who will start, although Burpee of Oakland showed up well there and at rear rank. Ike Anderson of Fremont and Bishop of Alameda were placed at rear rank in last night's workout, and will probably be the regulars there.

Marriott of Alameda will undoubtedly be Blesse's choice for the wing forward position, with either Cyril Smith or "Mex" Kilpatrick at half. Last night was the first time out for Kilpatrick, and while he showed up well, his delay in turning out may lose him the place.

high school is handling the local squad of thirty men who have turned out for practice and has picked a great bunch of rugby players. By no means all of the places on the all-star fifteen which will represent this side of the bay have been filled, but a pretty good line on the players could be seen at last night; some chance, however, that another practice.

The San Francisco boys are turning out thirty strong for practice for the McMEEKIN OUT FOR TEAM.

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"Cutie" McMeekin, Technical high school star, was out for the first time and practically cinched the second five position. Smith of Oakland is the other contender, but does not look as good as

## Opening Gate For Stanford?

Is California

Football Schedule at Berkeley is Open Invitation for a Feature Game.

University of California football followers will be forced to take their "big game" of 1918 by proxy, according to the indications of the schedule tentatively adopted by the Coast Conference delegates. Already the gossipers have started the idea that the failure of the conference to book a really "big" game on the California field points strongly to the possibility of a return to football relations between California and Stanford for next fall.

According to the tentative schedule adopted by the college representatives, California's games in the coast conference next fall will be as follows:

Oregon at California field, November 16.

California vs. University of Washington at Seattle, November 28.

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With this framework of a schedule to work on, California will of course book additional games to fill in the gaps with St. Mary's, University of Southern California, and possibly Occidental or Whittier. But none of these four can be rated as big games for California. The Oregon Aggies or Oregon might be figured as a feature game at California field, but they are booked to appear in the first half of November and the lessons of this year's schedule have shown that if the Johnson in a war-time baseball scrap.

A policy of anti-calamity howing will be placed sometely before National league in agencies by Governor Tener at the meeting bern next week; Johnson, meanwhile, is crying for stringent reductions all allesters Monday against the second line for the playing schedule.

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reaches its height after the middle November: this end of the Californ schedule has been left open for the fo ture period, so as far as California is concerned, the gates have been opened and Stanford can take the next slep knowing that a ready response will be met. California, Washington, Oregon, Oregon Aggies and Washington States are the colleges in the Coast Conference. Following are the tentative dates agreed upon for their football schedule of next

October 26—University of Washington Vs. O. A. C. at Corvallis.

November 2—Oregon vs. California at Berkeley field.

November 9—University of Washington vs. Washington State College at Pullam.

November 16—Washington State College vs. Oregon at Eugene.

November 16—O. A. C. vs. California at Berkeley field.

November 28—California vs. University of Washington at Scattle.

November 28—O. A. C. vs. Oregon at Portland. October 26-University of Washington

Portland.

Washington State College may arrange a game with the University of Southern California, to be played at Los Angeles, November 28.

## Ortega to Meet Barrieau on

to Red Cross Benefit Card at Sugar Town Friday.

Battling Ortega will meet Frank Barrieau in a four round bout Friday night. The bout will not be for any title or big medal; the meeting was arranged through For unlimited teams, the competition in basketball figures to be better this year with the addition of the University of California teams to the list of these with the addition of the University of California teams to the list of these which will engage in independent games. The calling off of the coast conference schedule in basketball has made it necessary for the university boys to book their practice games with independent teams in their preparation for the Stanford secrees.

The TRIBUNE'S directory to date contains the following teams:

110-pound—Oakland high school team. Manager Wallace Colley, 765 Rand avenue. Phone Lakeside 1894,

123-pound—Martinez Athletic Club; will play unlimited. Manager P. L. Woods, Mr. C. A., address C. H. Street, Berkeley Y. M. C. A. Address C. H. Street, Berkeley Y. M. C. A. or phone Berkeley 6710. Wintake games only after first of year.

140-46-pound—St. Joseph's Athletic Club. Manager P. Read. 1619 Eleventh street. Phone Oakland Sol7.

On more teams for competition. In the 30-pound division three teams, in the 90-pound division three teams, 110-pound division three

Throw Away Your Sprays and Douches —They Cannot Cure Your Catarrh

120 and 130-pound—Pathfinder club teams, Manager E. N. Warner, 509 Glen Science Shows the Way to the and acts as a tonic to your general view avenue. Phone Lakeside 4468

Science Shows the Way to the and acts as a tonic to your general system at the same time. Rather system at the same time. Rather throw away your sprays forever, if

Proper Treatment.

Catarrh cannot be permanently

is more than an inflammation of the and has given splendid results in the membranes and air passages. When trentment of Catarrh. All druggists you are all choked up so that you sell it, but insist that they give you

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You are invited to write to our medical director, who will gladly give you expert advice regarding the treatment of your own.

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You are invited to write to our of these disease germs and driving the treatment of your own The University school 120-pound team them from your system that you can without charge. Address Swift Specis going well for so early in the season. get rid of your Catarrh. S. S. S. ific Co., 18-G. Swift Laboratory, Atthem from your system that you can without charge. Address Swift Spec-The boys have beaten the Washington drives the germs out of your blood lanta, Ga .-- Advertisement.



are right on the heels of the Fitisburg the only place that Krumb needs him, by getting two arts. The one scores hoys and have a chance to sten into a first place tie in the next game.

Fred Brumb's Alameda Club, the team that has put up as tough battles as any of the boys, figures to get soing now with its new the soil of the s

Chicago Cub Ranks LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 .- Out-

National League Baseball Club. have been acquired by the Los Augeles Pacific Coast League, it was announced last night by John

## School and Independent Teams Getting Into Basketball Action

With the football season safely put school team of that weight twice, 31 to away, independent basketball teams are announcing themselves in droves right now, and with the addition of school the University team. teams which will be playing full tilt after The Martinez Athletic Club is looking for games in Oakland or in Martinez. Although the team averages only 135 the first of the year the basketball season just starting should be a very successful one. The TRIBUNE'S directory is drawing entries every day, and managers are already taking advantage of this list of teams to get games.

The high school weight toams are all seeking outs, de competition in preparation for the schedules which they will have after whool togets desired to get games.

The high school togets desired to get games with teams about the 135-pound average. See the directory for particulars.

The Martinez Athletic Club is looking for games in Oakland or in Martinez. Although the team averages only 135 pounds, the manager is willing to stack his bunch against unlimited teams. F. L. Woods, who is handling the team would like to get games with teams about the 135-pound average. See the directory for particulars.

Christmas holidays. Weight teams are having some great contests in weight and some of them have already sent in their entries for The TRIBUNE'S has—

In Berkeiey Y. M. C. A. teams are having some great contests in weight classes these days. A complete schedule is being played off between the teams.

In each weight division there are two their entries for The TRIBUNE'S Das-ketball directory.

For unlimited teams, the competition or more teams for competition. In the 80-pound division there are four teams, in baskethall figures to be better this

In basketball figures to be better this year with the addition of the University of California teams to the list of these which will engage in independent games.

street. Phone Oakland 8017.

130-pound—Berkeley Y. M. C. A. team Manager Norris Harris, 1941 Bancroft way Berkeley. 120-pound—Bushrod park team and 120pound Avalon Athletic Club, team, Manager B. Lloyd Hansen, 555 Fifty-fifth street, Onkland.

Vocational high school's basketball five, cellar champs of the A. C. A. L. last year, showed that they will be very much in the running this season when

The Commerce high school team won the 120-pound championship of the San Francisco Athletic League by defeating the St. Ignatius hoys 20 to 18.

the best work for the lowers.
Liston and Scarver, forwards: Whittier, center; and Rose and Moody, guards, make up the Vocational high team. To-morrow night they will play the St. Ignative team, In San Francisco. natius team in San Francisco.

liams by Katherine Vickery were listened to by twenty-five eighth grade children from the Emerson school today. The court room was crowded when the children came in and were crammed away in nooks and corners from where they leaned forward in eagerness to not miss a word of the story. The children, accompanied by their teacher, were there

Vickery d.d not realize the nature of the act she was preparing to commit. E. J. Smith, a taxi driver, said that she approached him with a pleasant smile when she ordered the machine to call for her made. the following morning and that there was nothing about her manner to suggest that she was going to drive on a death mission. The next morning when he rang her doorbell she appeared to be quite as unconcerned as if she were going to take a train and had plenty of time. Indeed that is what the driver thought she was doing, he said. Even when she reached the Varney paint shop all other American ports." on Twentieth street and had gotten out and inquired for Williams whom she was intent upon killing that she came back t to the machine sufficiently calm to not attract the driver's attention.

SAYS SHE WAS STILL CALM. After they drove around the corner and waited for Williams to appear, and she had followed him into the shop and shot him, and had drunk a vial of encloroform, the witness said she was still calm, insisting upon paying the fare and remarking as she gave the driver a ninety-cent tip that she hoped he would have a good time on it. She complained because the men held her too tightly and kicked at one of them. She wanted to go to the police station in the taxi-

The attorneys on both sides kept asking if the witnesses noticed any indica-tions of irrationality. The defense will later put an alienist on the stand and propound to him a hypothetical question which will include all the restimony in the case and ask it under such a stress of circumstances the calmness of her demeanor did not indicate a condition of mentality such that she was incapable of companying the stress than the case of the

comprehending the wrong she was bent upon committing.

Deputy District Attorney Theodore Wittschen in stating the case, made no reference to the burning of her house as she set out on her deadly quest. The defense will attempt to show that the State cannot explain the act and that it was the act of an insane person. The fact that her home was huyging belief. fact that her home was burning behind her as she drove away seemed to weigh upon her not a bit. The defense will introduce testimony to

for him.

MAY REMAIN SECRET.

What her grievance was against the husband and the home, if there was one. that made her seek to destroy it, too,

will likely be told, for the telling of them would give the jury an opportunity to know how real was her fear and how great her worry.

So far the testimony has been as to the events leading up to the actual shooting, from the time Williams appeared before Prosecuting Attorncy Ezra Decoto and asked to have her restrained in her threats to injure him. Not a detail of the story's continuity was lacking, and both sides insist that none of them were carried out with any apparent nervousness or concern.

## UNION ELECTS

Officers were elected last night by Shipyard Laborers' Union Local 15430, W. L. Martin being chosen to preside for the coming term. W. E. Sweetser was chosen vice-president, C. C. Briscoe, recording secretary; and A. L. Hansen, financial secretary. The business agents, E. H. Welch and E. Dowling, remain in nation for lieutenant-governor next office automatically, and the inner and outer guards are Thomas O. Randali and

E. Dowling respectively.

The local union since March has grown to a membership of 1500, beating San Francisco's record, the union across the bay numbering 1000. The "shop sysof committees in various plants is used by the union.

City officials will attend the hear-ing of an application by owners of waterfront property on San Leandro Bay and the upper reaches of the estuary for the establishment of a harbor line which will take place before the San Francisco Harbor Line Board Wednesday, December 19, in room 415, customs house. The hearing will be public with Colonel W. H. Heuer, U. S. A., retired, presiding. Mayor Davie stated today that he and Commissioner Morse with representatives from the city engineer's office will attend.

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears

## Soldiers to Guard Waterfront OAKLANDERS SEEK TWO ARE URGED Operators Must Give U.S. Data WILSON'S APPROVAL Will Enforce Enemy Alien Law

the patrol those who have odds, what or ware-chamber. Recently the manufac-iness on the dock, what or ware-turers' bureau received reports of depredations, such as placing emery powder in generator-bearings and spectors also shall see that no one patrolic celebration in Oakland De-It early became apparent that the de-lense intends to try to prove that Mrs. The deeds were laid at MUST I Vickery d.d. not realize the nature of the direction of the bureau was urged. The playees for the government. This recording celebrations of a patriotic matter was taken up in committee, ord must give the name and address but no announcement of the plans of each employee, the nationality; if According to the announcement the

A BETTER SYSTEM.

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The guard is to wear dress uniform waterfront facility must be to distinguish it from the soldiers in the United States marshal.

In brief, they are:

merce from the committee on public an identification inspector at each information.

For some time past the need of guards on the waterfront and in the guards on the waterfront and in the factory district has been urged in the part of those who have business in the part of the part

MUST KEEP RECORDS.
All operators of waterfront prop-

waterfront facility must be filed with

These regulations are promulgated to carry out President Wilson's proclation has also forwarded the rules of the department of justice regarding the protection of waterfront facilities. These regulations are promulgated to carry out President Wilson's procla-

PROBING DREDGER

Investigations by the Alameda County

Civic Association, the Vernon-Rockridge

Improvement Club and the Santa Fe Improvement Association into the causes

that resulted in the municipal dredger

months or more, are to be made at once,

RECRUITING NEGROES HERE.

to the council at an early date.

In navy quartermaster stations,

SCEMIEDECKE—December 4, to the wife of Henry R. Schmiedecke, a daughter.

BACHELDER—December 2, to the wife of Edward Pachelder, a son.
FILLIAMS—December 12, to the wife of Hugh

Williams, a son. MAURER—November 17, to the wife of Walter

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

KAMP-HUBER--Richard Kamp. 30, and Eva
M. Huber, 30, both of Oakland.

MARIN COUNTY LICENSES.

PARRISH-ODELL—Floyd F. Parrish, 28. and Constance Haze Odell, 19. both of Oakland. CRANDMER-BRYSON—William II. Crandmer, 51, and Gertrude Bryson, 33, both of Oakland. Francisco.

CODY—In San Leandro, December 4, 1917, Sophle, dearly beloved wife of Frank Cody, loving mother of Mamie, Antonio and Frank Cody, a native of Germany, aged 56 years, 10 months and 18 days.

GETZ—In Sacramento, December 4, 1917, Adolph Benjamin Getz, loving father of Alfred Getz, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Getz and brother of Agaes, Emma, Fred and Carl Getz, a native of California, aged 40 years.

years, LEMMON-In this city, December 5, 1917, Mar-garet M., dearly beloved wife of the late John W. Lemmon, loving mother of Ambrose A. and John Lemmon, a native of Ireland, ared 8.3 years

garet M., dearly beloved wife of the late John W. Leminon, loving mother of Ambrose A. and John Leminon, a native of Ireland, aged S3 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday. December 6, 1917, at 8:20 o'clock a, m., from the parties of Reach & Kenny, 3:40 Friedmont avenue, there to St. Anthony's church. East 15th street and 16th avenue, where a requiem mass will be relebrated for the repose of her soni, commencing at 9 o'clock a, m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

MARSHALL—In this city. December 4, 1917, Stewart, beloved husband of Anna Jane Marshall and loving father of Mrs. Andrew Skero, Mrs. Frank Kimball and Geo. E. Marshall of Eureka, Cal., and the late James Win. Marshall and grandfather of Mrs. K. I. Dazey, a native of Ohio, axed 14 years, 3 menths and 12 days, item-ka papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, December 6, 1917, at 2 o'clock p, m., from his late residence, 1446 37th ave., Oakland. Interment, Evergreen cemetry. For further infermation call C. N. Cooper, Fruitvale 180.

SHOAFF—In this city, December 4, 1917, Lucia M, Shoaf, beloved mother of Mrs. Flora D, Pinkerton, a native of Ohio, aged 88 years, 8 months and 5 days.

Fineral services Thursday, December 6, 1917, at 2:20 o'clock p, m., at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal. Interment private. Piease couit flowers.

SHORTFORE In Alameda, December 5, 1917, Magdalena shortridge, loving mother of Frederick I. Saortridge and leving sister of Mrs. George Wenger, Mrs. Isaake Thomas, Mrs. J. H. Bilkey, Mrs. Frank Hinrt, Dr. Deminger Reser, Mrs. Rese Warford and Mrs. O. A. Harker, a native of Vallejo, aged 43 years and connects.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully benefits to attend the funeral services from

Harken, a native of Vallejo, aged 43 years and 6 months.
Friends and acquaintagoes are respectfully laying to attend the funeral services from 1.0, 0, F. San Pablo hall, Vallejo Cal., on Thursday, December 6, at 1 p. m. Interment, Masonic cemetery, Valleio.

THOMAS—In this city, December 3, 1917, John L., dearly beloved husband of Clementina, father of Mrs. May Triles, devoted son of Mrs. Anna Thomas, brother of Lona Thomas, a native of San Francisco, aged 47 years.

Priends and acquaintagees are respectfully laying to attend the funeral Thorsay, December 6, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Curba & Caporano, 900 Stil street, thence to St. Josephi's church for blessing. Interment, Sr. Mary's cemetery.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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DEATH

(Continued From Page 9) nue and Lenox; 127. Fourteenth and Jackson streets; 128, Fourteenth and

IN HOME PRECINCTS

cinct.

The last-named precinct is that of Mayor Davie himself. A peculiar of the service were discontinued some sidelight is that each of the four five weeks ago for no apparent reason. candidates, including Mayor Davle The recruiting of negroes will be himself, was defeated in his own pre-

There were 10,000 signers to the recall petition, and this number was cut to 7500 by withdrawals, throw-outs and technical errors. Davie's The defense will introduce testimony to show that she made queer disposition of some of the things in the house. Although she piled several hundred dollars' worth of furniture in heaps and set fire to it she took her husband's overcoat to a neighbor's and asked that it be kept to be defeated by the voters in the city of feated by the voters in the city of feated by the voters in the city of Oakland since the provision was written into the new charter by the framers of the city's organic act. of the remarkably strange case. What were the secrets between her and Williams that she would rather kill him than have them told to her husband, as she says Williams threatened to do. recall section of the charter, making will likely be told, for the telling of them it more difficult to bring about a

Mayor Davie issued the following statement after the result of the election had become known:
'This result is hailed by me as a victory for the people, not a victory of mine, as it was the people's fight

against the privilege-seeking interests. It is, of course, very gratifying to me to feel that fearless representation has been rewarded by the people n such unmistakable terms. "The pettiness and selfishness be-

hind the recall must fall in line for Oakland's development. "I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends, who

gave their time and energy to work in my behalf."

George Kaufman, the mayor's adviser, who has been an issue in the recall campaign, announced last night that he purposes resigning from the position of civil service commissioner, to which he was appointed by Mayor Davie, as soon as certain work he now has in hand is completed.

### FOR HARBOR LINE CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS ARE MEATLESS DAYS

The restrictions of meatless Tuesday will not be removed for Christmas or New Year's, both of which fall on that day of the week, was the announcement made today as a result of a telegram received from Herbert C. Hoover, federal food commissioner, by the California food ad-ministration. This telegram was sent to clear a widespread report that the ban would be lifted for

that the ball would be intended to the two holidays.

In addition, Hoover said that liver, tongue, tripe, kidneys and other byproducts of the prohibited meats came under the ruling nted means came under the running of meatless day and that "plenty of variety is afforded in poultry, rabbits and sea foods." The impression has been somewhat general that byproducts could be sold on meatless days.

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to its advisability is divided. Would appreciate an expression of opinion time a secret service system under the erties shall keep a record of all em- from United States government re-

naturalized, when and where; date of celebration "will be a big downtown A BETTER SYSTEM. employment, and name of former emdisplay, with an illuminated parade, it is believed by factory men that ployer. Pass cards will be issued to red fire and band music and a big

the placing of guards on the waterfront may simplify this work.

The report from Washington says:
"As rapidly as the machinery of the States marshal a list of identification and of water from the prosecution of the war instance and of water front facility shall file at once with the United ating the necessity of lending every states marshal a list of identification and toward the prosecution of the war

The celebration is being promoted

Plans for a survey of Oakland housing Francisco on an allegation of desertion conditions, with a view to systematizing Their four children are now wards of the being out of commission for the last four it was reported to the civil service board the housing of the increased number of last night. A report of the findings will be presented to the board next Tuesday industrial workers, will be discussed by the directors of the Chamber of Com-merce soon, and the matter laid before night. In the meantime Commissioner F. F. Morse is preparing a report to be made the State Bureau of Housing and Immigration. A survey of the situation by the State body will be sought.

With the settlement of the various la-Orders directing the recruiting of hor troubles and the enormous growth of men for cavalry regiments and negro Oakland's factories and arrival of new stevedores were received by the West- factories, the need of homes for workers ern department from Washington to- is becoming more and more serious. Five Recrulting for these two arms thousand workers, mostly with families, have been added to the city's population five weeks ago for no apparent reason. within a few months. Good homes at cipal need. Commercial organizations are taking the stand that the business men and factory men must help solve the problem for their own sakes,

A questionnaire is being sent out to the large industries, asking data on their employees as a preliminary basis for In the meantime the plan for a commission survey will be urged. The business men will be asked to raise a fund to pay the expenses of this work.

## Maurer, a son. ANDERSON—December 2, to the wife of John F. Anderson, a daughter. Plans for a meeting of representatives Volta a daughter.

the State, probably to be held in Oak- | to 5 per cent. land, are under way today, following the return of Secretary Joseph E. Calne of the Oakland Chamber from a conference CLUB TO

## City Assessor I. Harrison Clay, who

WHITE-MOSEGAARD-John W. White, 20. Oakland, and Irma A. Mosegaard, IS. Niles. COSTA-BETTENCOURT-Everist J. Costa, 23, and Louise Bettencourt, 26, both of Oakland. FLSTON-RAUDLETT-LeRoy Elston, 35, Sult Lake, and Ruth E. Kaunlett, 32, Alameda, RANDALL-PRATT-Richard R. Randall, 27, and Marguerite E. Pratt, 27, both of Berkeley. has been seriously ill for several weeks, is recovering. He will resume his place in his office next week. CROWLEY-WELSH-John J. Crowley, 31, and Margaret C. Welsh, 36, both of Oukland.

# FOR SUPERVISOR

Will Enforce Enemy Alien Law

Soldiers will soon be guarding Oakland's waterfront.

All operators of waterfront facilities must immediately send to the war and the urgency of the war and the urgency of the war and the urgency of the sum and address of the proper government detailed armed forces to be served with the name and address of the proper the work of watching the port, is to be put in force shortly in this city, according to information received today by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce from the committee on public information.

Strong opposition having developed to the holding of the big New Year's celebration in Oakland this year in view of the war and the urgency of the demands upon business men for war needs and local charlites, a televante of the mame and address of the proper gram was sent to President Wilson asking if he had any objections to "a swar being mentioned as having consider, having been received. Congressman between the urgency of the demands upon business men for war needs and local charlites, a televante of the holding of the big New Year's to the holding of the big New Year's deputy sheriff and constable, and Sam to the holding of the big New Year's to the holding of the big New Year's and the war and the urgency of the demands upon business men for war needs and local charlites, a televante of war needs and local charlites.

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"The Merchants' Exchange of Oak- stein and Frank Smith of Alameda have

Mrs. Maria Lydiksen filed sult for divorce against Walter W. Lydiksen, alname to notes and mortgages to secure \$6000. She further alleges that he reby the Merchants' Exchange and a mained away from home without accounting for his whereabouts and that he never contributed to the family ex-

> Mrs. Nora A. Kraff charged cruelty in a divorce suit against F. E. Kraft in idge W. H. Donahue's court today, Chening his conduct to that of a care man. She was given a decree, in addition to \$20 a month.

> Lucien Delanges won a divorce on his cross complaint against Mrs. Catherine B. Delanges, on cruelty charges, and she was given custody of the children. J. A. Machado asks for divorce from

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5,-General increases in discount rates in practically all sections of the country due to the general tightening of money were announced by the Federal Reserve Board today. The increases follow: Fifteen-day paper, from 3½ to 4 per

rate remains 3 per cent. Sixty-day paper, 4 to 51/2 per cent-except in New York and San Francisco, where the rate is raised from 3½ to 4 per

cent except in New York, where the

Ninety-day paper, 4 to 41/2 per cent, Plans for a meeting of representatives remains at 4 per cent, where the rate the various Chambers of Commerce of

BENNETT-KNOTI—Arthur C. Bennett, 42, and Luvina L. Knott, 42, both of Fresno.

BIRT-REDMOND—Cril B. Birt, 26, and Florence E. Redmond, 26, both of Oakland.

MAURER-BAEHR—Rix Maurer, 23, and Ruth R. Bachr, 22, both of Alameda, 100 Newson Stewart, 24, both of San Francisco.

CHIDESTER-McCARGAR—Walter B. Childester, 53. Berkeley, and Ruth E. McCargar, 26, Oakland.

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the club will sew at Garfield school for the Philanthropy Department.

## MONEY FOR FLAGS sured, Commissioner of Finance and Revenue Edwards notifying the coun-

\$12,000 which was appropriated to

With the release from escrow of cil today that there is now plenty of 12,000 which was appropriated to money for such purposes. A transdefray the expenses of a second electifer will be made in appropriations tion in event of a recall yesterday, the which will finance the purchase. This purchase of flags for twenty-eight was asked by the Ladies of the fire-houses in the city is now as- G. A. R.



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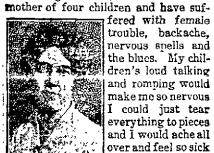
trip south by motor and was accom- esting facts. panied by Miss Louise Curtner of San

engaged at their work for the day.

**\$ \$ \$** Visiting in Pasadena at the home Helsen's are to remain in the south of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Miller of Indefinitely. North Raymond avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heisen of this city. The

# NERVOUSNESS

### Symptoms of More Serious Sickness.



make me so nervous I could just tear over and feel so sick | Year. that I would not

have had quite a bit of trouble and portant business is to be undertaken. worry but it does not affect my youthful looks. My friends say 'Why do your look so young and well?' I owe it all to the Lydia E. Pinkham remedies." -Mrs. Robt. Stopiel, Sage Avenue, Washington Park, Illinois.

If you have any symptom about which ; Mass., for helpful advice given free of

### Simple Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has family was a boy and named after never failed to remove dandruff at his father, Francisco Pedro Apeence, and that is to dissolve it, then seehe Jr. you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain,

how much dendruff you may have.
You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly,
and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous,
ceived his military trafning in the glossy, silky and soft, and look and Vancouver barracks and recently was feel a hundred times better.—Adver- awarded his commission as first Lieutisement.

## By Edna B. Kinard.

Patriotism and Americanization, for most of us to locate in their origimany a brilliant wedding of seasons work which is before the citizens of The following figures were pre-

Mrs. Robert Huntington, whose hus- The year book of this group of orat Camp Kearny, has taken a house in their thoughts seriously to the for-Fan Diego. Mrs. Huntington made the eigners in the state, offer some inter-

"Naturalization has not heretofore The young girls of St. Paul's parish Clara is to be taken as a fair exammet Monday in the parish house for the purpose of fashioning infants' vote. The following statistics are often for the hobies of Parish Fred from You Leaving districts. moved rapidly clothes for the bables of France. Each tered from San Joaquin district: 'No week sees the little pile of clothing in- census has been taken in our public crease as the baby dresses are finish- schools since 1915. In the grammar ed, together with other necessary ap- and lower grades at that time were parel. All of the girls are members 4293 pupils. Of these 1673, or about of St. Mary's Guild, and any Monday 39 per cent were Americans. There morning one may find them busily were 33 nationalities represented some of whom it would be difficult

> **₩** ₩ Captain and Mrs. Eugene A. de Hermida, who are in San Dlego, have been awaiting orders to the young officer. Captain de Hermida has been

> stationed here for some time at Camp Kearny, Linda Vista. Visiting Lieutenant Berrien Anderson at the southern camp are Mrs. Anderson and her little son, over Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, parents of the army officer, motored south to join the family re-

0 0 0 Invitations to a group of her most intimate friends were extended for luncheon yesterday by Mrs. H. J. Platts of Park Boulevard, who enter-Washington Park, Ill. - "I am the ! tained in honor of her sister, Mrs. Frank Cowan. Mrs. Cowan is now in San Francisco, but her home is in Canada. Among the guests yesterday were Mrs. Cowan, Dr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Hill, Miss A. Eccles and John Ganzer.

**\$** \$ \$ Mrs. Norman Lang is expected from her home in Vancouver for the Christmas holidays, and will be the guest of order to know what the children are her mother, Mrs. Sam Bell McKee, being taught about the war. everything to pieces : Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Magee will join and I would acheall the family party at that season of the

ס מי ס that I would not The annual meeting of the Board want anyone to talk of the Baby Hospital Association is to me at times. Lydia E. Pinkham's called by the president, Mrs. Samue Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills re- | M. Marks for Monday. December 10, stored me to health and I want to thank when the work of the year will be re-you for the good they have done me. I plans for the coming year, and im-

Friends of Comte and Comtesse Anselme de Mallly-Chalon are showering them with congratulations following the announcement of the birth of a hitle son in their home, the in-teresting event having occurred within the past week. Comtesse de Maillyyou would like to know write to the mother. Mrs. Plo Morbio, for several Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, months. She was Miss Marguerite Morbio prior to her marriage to the

French nobleman. Again from Buenos Ayres has come a cablegram announcing to Mrs. Seville Castle the birth of a baby daughter to Mrs. Francisco Apeseche (Robina Henry). The baby will have the name of Katherine after Mrs. Castle, who was Miss Katherine Voorbles. The first child in the family was a boy and named after

0 0 0 The marriage of Lieutenant N. J. just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply that the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be going, and three or four more applications will complete. By dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

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The marriage of Lieutenant N. J.

Bowen and Miss Jean Glendenning the performed last evening in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bowen, 1201 Union street. Alameda, in the presence of immediate relations and a few friends. The groom is first lieutenant in the civil engineering corps. U. S. R., and his bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Glendenning of Santa Clara

Lieutenant Bowen is a graduate of

(By Howard R. Garis)

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CARS ARE SHORT. SALEM, Ore., Dec. 5.—Reports from three railroads show that the The State University of Iowa has not car shortage in Oregon today was made an appropriation of \$25,000 to carry on a child survey throughout the short 1809, the Oregon-Washington State which will aid the child's welfare. Railroad and Navigation Company department in a big program of work. 556 and the Spokane, Portland and In their patriotic work the women of Seattle, 448.

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All hold and spiracy. As for his rabid advocacy of municipal ownership, and all his fine talk simple recipe which I mixed at home about the city's betterment, that was mere sham—merely the virtuous front behind which he could work out his purpose unsuspected. No one could quote the scripture of civic government for his purpose more loudly than the civic despoiler.

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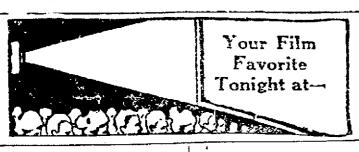
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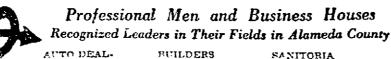
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Squabs—82.50/20.50 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$46/5 per dozen.

Pigrons—\$1,50/6/1.75 per dozen.

Belgian hares—Live, 186/20c per lb; do. Belgian harcs-Live. 18@20c per 1b; Jackrabbils-\$1.75@2 per dozen, according Ducks—Tame, 18@20c per lb.

Ducks—13@17c per lb.

Turkeys—Theo, old, 25@25c per lb: do dressed, nominal: live, young, 25@28c; do small, dressed, nominal: do large, 30@32c.

Livestock Markets

coality, 64 67c; common to thin, and state coal, 46 fc.

Buils and stage—Good, 5% 66 fc; fair, 56 fc.; thin 49 fc.
Calves—Lightweight, 960 fc; medium, 8% 6 fc; heavy, 7% 677c.
Lambs—Milk, 1567c.
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Lines—Hord grain fed, weighing 100 to 180 lbs, 144c; 150 to 200 lbs, and averaging 175 lbs, 15 fc; do, less than 175 lbs, 15 fc; 800 to 400 lbs, 156 fc; do, less than 175 lbs, 15 fc; do, less than 175 lbs, 15 fc; 800 to 400 lbs, 156 fc; do, less than 175 lbs, 15 fc; 800 to 400 lbs, 156 fc; do, less than 175 lbs, 15 fc; 800 to 400 lbs, 156 fc; do, less than 175 lbs, 15 fc; 800 to 400 lbs, 156 fc; do, less than 175 lbs, 15 fc; do, less than 175 lbs, 15 fc; 800 to 400 lbs, 156 fc; do, less than 175 lbs, 15 fc; 800 to 400 lbs, 156 fc; do, less than 175 lbs, 15 fc; do, l

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Eastern Live Stock Wheat—Howernment prices; Common white hard, base price is \$3.50 per cental, or \$2.10 per husbel of 60 ths, delivered in terminal ware-TNION STOCK VARDS, Dec. 5.—Hogs for bashed of 60 dbs. delivered in terminal ware-leaves 20,000; market steady to 50 dbs. declared the steady to 50 dbs. declared the steady steady steady steady 10,000 dbs. declared the stea

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## BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

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Notice of Time and Place of

Notice is increase given that on Monday, the 16th day of Legenther, 1517, at 9000 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the County of Carire of Alameda County on Fourth estreet, between Broadway and Washington streets, in the City of Oakland, Alameda County of Alameda Will sell at public auction one Properligation will sell at public auction one Properligation automobile, formerly used as an amoulance by said county.

Sing automobile will be sold to the Lighest bidder for each in gold coin of the United States.

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# Special

**Auction Sale** of J. P. Regan, who has to leave for the North. Sale at

1007 Clay St Cor. 1 il. Si., Gakland. Sale Friday, Dec. 7th at 10:30 A. M. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon

open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening. Comprising in part: Almost new plane,

Furniture Auction Sale Thursday, December 6th 10:30 a. m. at 539 Eleventh

St., Cor. Clay, Oakland. We will sell the fine furnishings of N. H. Burkhart, C. S. Peterson and others, comprising in part: Magnificent antique hand-carved clock, pool table, circle saw (foot power), 4 piece library suite, Stickley leather chairs, rockers, settee, bird's-eye maple dressers, chiffoniers, chairs, odd dressers, cound diring tables, chairs, odd dressers, chiffoniers, brass and Vernis Martin beds, floss mattresses, leather portleres, writing desk, telephone desk and chair, hat rack, couches, leather lounge, ivory crib, go carts, porch chairs, dressing table, Quick Meal gas stove and heaters, sewing machines, walnut bedroom suit, linoleum, carpets, rugs, etc., etc. Ali will be sold.

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FEIGENBERG BROS. General Auctioneers. Phone Oakland 2005. Republic I & S pref 94 60 fee second quality, 83, 69c; thin, undestrate second gradies of the state of the st removed fo

convenience of sale to our warehouse at southwest corner of 11th and Harrison Streets,

Thursday, December 6, open for inspection all day Wednes-Comprising in part: 1 planer, 1 jig-

Comprising in part: 1 planer, 1 jig-sew, 1 swingsaw, 1 large sticker, 2 press-es, 1 boring machine, 1 Merrell lathe, 1 jointer, 1 band saw, 1 hub boring ma-chine, 1 tire upsetter, 1 double saw table, 1 glue jointer, 1 hub tenoner, 1 sander, 1 back knife lathe, I wood turning lathe, 1 back tenoner, 1 jot iron and sundries. All will be sold; no reserve or limit, EKNEST FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer.

Machinery Auction Sale

The complete machine shop of the Valveless Rotary Pump Company, Bank-rupt. Sale on premises at 223 Broadway, Oakland, Thursday, December 6,

1 O'CLOCK P. M. Open for inspection all day Wednes-Comprising in part: 1 Putnam planer and tools, 1 W. P. Davis Machine drill and 100 bits, 1 Francis Reed machine drill and tools, I machine saw, I 5-inch face 10 complete rotary water pumps, a lot of tools of all descriptions, 1960-th bronze

casting, 2 ton pump parts, 3 ton iron easting, 1 ton steel, shafting, pulleys and All will be sold; no reserve or limit. EKNEST FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer. Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Metal Exchange quotes tin nominal, 85.00c. Lead quiet; spot, 6.375c bid. Spelter, quiet; East St. Louis delivery, spot, 7.6212@8.00c.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP—
FICTITIOUS NAME.
Civil Code Sec. 2466-2468-2470.
State of California, County of Alamada—ss.
We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 549 Franklin street. City of Oakland, in the State of California, under a designation net showling the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-with as partners in such business, to-with as partners in such business, to-with Wholeside Buyers' Association.

The names of the partners are: Luther K. Turner, residing at Kathryn Apartneris, Oakland, California: Dewey Irv-

ng Comeron, residing at Kuthran Apart-ments, Oakland, California. Witness our hands this 14th, day of Noveriber, A. 16, 1917.
LUTHER K. TURNER.
Kathryn Apartments, Outland, Cal.
DEWEY IRVING CAMERON,
Kathryn Apartments, Oakland, Cal. State of California, County of Ala-

new Oregos Venng Americas, faces, 25c, new Oregos Venng Americas, faces, 25c, new Oregos Venng Americas, faces, 25c, on the 14th day of November, A. D., in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventeon, before the personally appeared Littler K. Tumer and frewey fiving Competen, known to me to be the persons whose members are subscribed to the toregoing institution. and they acknowledged to me that they executed the erty Belonging to Alameda Witness my hard and the seal of my County.

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MEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Losses ranging from fractions to more than a point in the railroad issues on the stock exchange will pay cash for them; large quantities preferred. Address W. Large and operate the kin, 343 So. San Joaquin st., Stockton.

VANTED—Girl's trievele in good condition. Phone Piedmont 695.

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Commission had suggested that the govalument should seize and operate the railroads of the nation.

Reading led the decline, falling from an early high of 69 1-4 to 66%. Union Pacific declined from 68% to 66%. Union Pacific declined from 68% to 66%. Union Pacific Serial Ges and Elec 5s 100 Cal Cont Ges an

Oats, like corn, had no decided impulse in either direction. Trade was almost | United R R of S F entirel" local.

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Water Stocks. The close: dvance. The close: Corn—Jan., \$1.213; May. \$1.1942. Oats—Dec., 74%c: May, 7244c. Fork—Jan., \$47.25. Lord—Jan., \$24.52; May, \$24.37. Ribs—Jan., \$25.37; May, \$25.35.

Grain and Provisions

CORN-PER BUSHEL. Open, High, Low, 1,23%, 1,24½, 1,231½, 1,20%, 1,21%, 1,20%, 1,10%, 1,10%, 1,10%, 0ATS—PER BUSHEL. 7311, 75 731 75 75 725 PORK—PER BARREL. .....46.50 47.25 46.55 LAKD-PER 100 LBS, .... .24,25 24.52 24.07 SHORT RIBS-PER 100 LBS.

Cotton Market NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—On an irregular opening in cotton today prices were 25 points lower in January to two points ligher on May. At the end of the first lifteen minutes the market was firm and about ten points higher.

NEW YORK, Dec. quiet; midāling, 29.85. 
 Option
 Open
 High
 Low

 January
 28.12
 28.81
 28.97

 March
 27.00
 28.45
 27.85

 May
 27.70
 28.17
 27.62

 July
 27.42
 21.87
 27.20

 October
 28.70
 26.70
 26.42

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> MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. (Continued)

LOWEST rent rate on Pac. Coast, \$1 up. Heine, 622 14th str MAII, piano, like new; nice condition; 380; a bargain. 502 18th st.; Lakeside (502, pi.ver-piano: Jacob Poli make; ver little used: maliogany case; cost taken for debt. See it at 5124 Desmond PLAYER-PIANO; eleg, instrument; Circassiane walnut; \$350, \$7 mo. Heine, 622 14th st.

PLAYER-PIANO, new, 1917 style, 3 mos. from factory; rolls; cost \$525; cash \$275, 502 18th; phone Lakeside 4703. VICTROLA, Circassian walnuf, \$200 style. with records, \$65. Call 1436 Milvia, Ekly. WEGER plane, very good condition; \$60 cash. 1800 Telegraph ave.: Lake, 4793.

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MARKET COMMENT

Citrus fruit—Oranges: Lato Valencias, Sundist, \$3.50@3.75 per box: faner. \$3@3.50; hoice, \$3; Navels, \$4@4.25. Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box. \$3.50@3.75; anex. \$3@3.25: choice, \$2.50@2.75, according

fancy. \$3@3.25; choice, \$2.50@2.75, according to size.
Lemons—Sunkist, \$6.75@7; fancy, \$6@ 6.50; choice, \$5.50@9; lemonettes, \$3@3.50.
Tropical fruits—Ceptral american and New Orlears bananas, 41% 35 per the Honolulu, 41% 35 per lb; coccanuts, \$1.20 per dozen; sack, \$1.75; pineapples, \$2@4 per dozen, according to size

Apples—Oregon, Splizenbergs, extra fancy, \$2.25; fancy, \$2; choice, \$1.75; Oregon Utahs, choice, \$1.65; Lorethan, \$1.654,1.85; Newtown Popples, Cal., Oregon, \$1.35, 1.55; Newtown Popples, Cal., Oregon, \$1.35, 1.55; Newtown Popples, Cal., Oregon, \$1.35, 1.55; Newtown Popples, Cal., Oregon, \$1.35; Newtown Popples, Cal., Oregon, \$1.35; Newtown Popples, Cal., Oregon, \$1.35; Newtown Popples, \$1.35; Newtown Popples, \$1.35; Newtown Popples, \$1.35; In the interior college, \$1.35; Newtown Popples, \$1.35; Newtown P 55: 415-tier, \$1.109/1.25.
Chestroite (Javanese) - Lh: 15@20c.
Black figs - Normal.
Per-dumons - Small boxes, \$1.15@1.25.
Pomerranaire - \$2@2.25 ball crauge box.
Orders - Normal.

Quinces—Nominal. Golden dates—Fard, 1714@18c: Dromedatt, 18063.75 per case of 30 packages. Grapes-Nominal. Cranberries-Bbis, \$15.50. Franceries—Ross. 210.10.

Hurkloberries—Nominal.

Raspherries—Local. \$800 n chest.

Strawberries—Local. \$10112.

Pears—Rariforts, parked, \$202.25; other kind.

Rass, 7500.81; Winter Nellis, \$101.50 lng.

in ings, 75-681; Winter Nellis, 3161.50 lng. 'Peaches-Oregon Preestones, nominal, Casabas-Googla per crate: Honeydews, in trates, \$1.256.125 per crate of nine Potators-Alameda Contry, polatoes, nominal; No. 1 Rivers, sack, \$2672.50; No. 2 Rivers, \$1.69.250 cental; Jda-box, \$1.756.225 per sack, Sweet petatoes-21.6276 per lb. Onlors-Aostralian brown, per sack, \$1.7562; leaks, \$1.7762;

Onlens - Anstralian brown, for suck. \$1.7762; bends, \$1.7762.

New parific - 50.6c a lb.
Transcos - San Leandro, 60c@\$1; Lafagettes, 10cm\$1 bit green, 50c@\$1 be dig.
Articlolice - 20c@\$10c according to size.
Lettuce - Alameda County, \$167.115 crate.
Celery-- Lett. 20c@\$0c per dozen; \$2.250 2.50
per crate (Minchest, 50c@\$1.25; Santa Cruz, bothers, 21c dozen to box, \$1.25x1.50; English bothouse, \$1.6cc nr. Southern, \$1.50cc1.75.
Pumballis - Nominal,
Hudderd Squash - Fig. per lb; cream squash, 15cc per lug. Colling per ing.
Marowfat squash—100,150 a sack; 1/20/20 lb.
Summer squash—Nominal.
Eggplont—51/21.50 per ing.
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Sanab - \$5,3,5,15, dozen; pigeons, \$1(21.50.)

Picks - 184(20); per th.

Wild docks - Maliarus, \$9,0,10 dozen; Sprigs, \$1(3); Wildgeon; Signature spoonbulk, \$0,5000

Turkeys - Only and young, 188(20),

Turkeys - United famy young Toms, 25,0,270, cld Toms, -; thin stock less,

Dressed turkeys - Pancy No. 1, 100,0,020; thin, poorly dressed, less,

Reigian hares - 18,0,200,

Juckraibits - \$2,25,0,27, a dozen, according to him.

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Weather forecast to 5 p. in. Thursday Oakland and vicinity: Fair, light north erly winds. Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joathe interior in the morning; light north-easterly winds. asterny winds. Northern California: Fair, heavy frost i the interior in the morning; light

Nevadat mair. Idaho: Pair, colder south portion tonight.
Washington: Rain in west portion, fair east portion; rain Thursday, moderate southeasterly winds, increasing. Oregon: Fair tonight except r northwest portion; rain Thursday, m erate southeasterly winds, increasing.

SUN, MOON, TIDE United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and Leights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) and 25 minutes. For Oakland add 30 minutes. 25 minutes. For Westinesing, December 5,
Sun pose 7:11 Sun sets
Juan rices 11:25 p

Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early moraling tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth securing the following moraling.

Eastern Live Stock

to strong. Native and western, \$8.80% | 2.55.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Mercantile paer, 51:45 52; per cent. Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.71%; commer-Sterning, 49-447 folis, 54-74; commercial, 66-day fells on banks, 54.71; commercial, 69-day bills, \$4.70%; demand, \$4.70%; cables, \$4.75.7-16.

Bar silver, \$128c.

Mexican dollars, 65%(c.

Government bonds heavy; railroad bonds heavy.

Time leans, firm; 60 days, 75.77; 60 nongs heavy.

Time loans, firm: 60 days, 5454; 90 days, 5424; 6 months, 512655;
Call money, stendy; high 5 low 342, roling rate 34; dusing bid 34; offered at 4, last loan 4.

LONDON, Dec. 5,-- bar silver, 4324d per since. Money, 32, per cent. Sugar Prices NEW YORK, Dec. 5 -- Raw sugar, steady: centrifugal, 6.76c, nodesses, 5.82c; refined, steady: fine grandated, 3.25c. Today's Fish Prices

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on December 5, 1917 in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and Ala-meda. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are over-charged are invited to make com-Miniar, December 3.

Barge WASKTUCNA, Jenason, 6% days from profit Ludiow in tow of ting Golish: 1::50 p. in., 100 

Tuesday, Decomber 4.

Steamer ADMIRAL GOORRICH, Guntler, H.

Lys 10 hours from Let Index 2 to a, may mer dandise to W. R. Garde A. C.

Steamer AURELIA, farm, 52 hours from Strate

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Sole, filet, black skih off.

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Steamer AURELIA, Large C. C.

Sole, filet, black skih off.

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Loc. Steffner BEE, Nelson 27 bones from San po. cole, filet, black and white skin 

Friese below are the dairy questions daily established by the San Francisco Whelesals Dairy Produce Dachange. Retailers are generally charged Sc per Bound on each square of butter and 2c per dozen on eggs over these questions on the street:

Butter, per 16. | Dac. 0 Dec. 4 Dec. 5 Productions on the street:

Butter, per 16. | Dac. 0 Dec. 4 Dec. 5 Productions on the street:

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The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated: becember 3. (all. GEO. E. GROSS. Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California.

String Day" at the bradouarters of the Liberty Boy's Tag Day committee. One hundred women from lodges, clubs and associations affilliated in the drive for funds to buy Christmas remembrances for Oakland's volunteers will meet in the committee offices on the tenth floor of the Syndicate building to siring the tags that will be sold Saturday on the streets for the boys at the front.

Through stringing the tags themselves the workers will avoid expense and save every cent for the soldiers. The tags have been donated by Oak-land's printing firms.

Chairman A. Vander Naillen Jr of the general commutee is marshaling his lieutenants for the drive. Tha campaign committee will be in constant touch with affairs until Saturday. Eight hundred Boy Scouts, the children of Oakland's schools and more than 1000 picked workers from the organizations back of the plan will be on duty on the streets

The stions committee has been busy. Besides arranging the "theatrical squad" that will sell tags at the noon hour under the leadership of Miss Sophie Tucker and Miss Nan Halperin, introduced by Harry Cornell and Max Horwinski, and the afternoon drive of Jim Post and his bevy of singing salesgirls, there will be "ballyhoo stunts" on the streets throughout the afternoon Magicians will perform tricks to attract the crowds and singers will be heard at prominent corners. Surprises are

"Buy a tag—and help Oakland's boys"—will be the slogan of the day.

If you will be a Good Fellow at Christmas, wishful to bring joy to some child who would otherwise suffer disappointment and heartache in being forgotten, fill out the attached blank and either bring or mail it to the Blue Bird Bureau, OAKLAND TRIBUNE. It is for you to decide how many children you can make happy, and in what way you

you wi	in to care for). Kindly send me names	and ages of children
in		******
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On one side there is a pile of fourteen letters, all appeals from children! asking that they shall not be forgotten Christmas. On the other side there To date more than \$7000 has been are four letters, offers from Good Fellows to carry Christmas good cheer to invested by Oakland citizens alone, two, three or four children, and asking for the names and addresses of the while

youngsters.

The proportion is not a good one. At this rate there will be many kiddies in Oakland Christmas morning who will not have known that Santa Claus has been on his rounds, or that there are Good Fellows in Oakland.

The time is getting short. If the Good Fellows are to do their work as county assessor to succeed the late done it is past years, they must get busy right away. It cannot Charles Horner he wrote a check for done well at the last minute, any more than shouning for years. they have done it in past years, they must get busy right away. It cannot (harles Horner he wrote a check for be done well at the last minute, any more than shopping for your own 1100 and handed it to Supervisor John children can be done well at the last minute. This is not a matter of giving T. Mullins, a member of the Knights a few cents or a few dollars thoughtlessly, but of giving your thought and of Columbus Catholic war work fund good will with your gift, of giving something of yourself. Without this, the committee, as his donation to the gift will be bare alms.

gift will be bare alms. There was the true spirit of Christmas in a letter received this morning from a woman who has been having a hard time to get along, but who, de-

spite sickness and trouble, managed to send a little money to be used in buying a toy for a child on Christmas. She wrote:
"Children as well as big folks must remember that Santa Claus must visit the boys in France this year, but I think that we should remember Christmas at home, as well."

In all the letters there comes the appeal for some warm clothes. Here "Dear Good Fellow: Christmas is drawing near and as my husband has

"Dear Good Fellow: Ctristmas is drawing near and as my husband has lam Makins, \$25; Carl Doell, \$25; Stores and business houses will be invaded by the workers. The Marine Corps' recrulting office has agreed to help in the work.

GETS WAR MEDAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—Ambassador Jusserand presented the afternoon to President Wilson a bronze noon to President Wilson a bronze medal from the people of France to commemorate the entrance of the United States into the world war.

"Dear Good Fellow: Ctristmas is drawing near and as my husband has lam Makins, \$25; Carl Doell, \$25; Islam Mill Company, \$25; Assembled to get out to earn a little, with the small sim Makins, \$25; Carl Doell, \$25; Islam Mill Company, \$25; Assembled to catch up, and with the little income it is hard. There are six children: Sigwart & Son, \$25; Crescent Corset they all need clothes. The little one would like toys of some kind. I will thouse Glass and Paint Company, \$15; Sam Bell McKee, \$10; Miss Laura J. Morehouse, \$5; James H. Forgot us last Christmas, but we hope you won't this Christmas. I want in the smallest. Tou pedgrift, \$5; John F. Mullins, \$25; M. F. Murray, \$10; W. S. Murmedal from the people of France to commemorate the entrance of the United States into the world war.

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Oakland citizens are responding generously to the appeal of the Knowing that the Catholic recrea-

thoral centers in training camp and at the front work hand in hand and heart to heart with the Y. M. C. A. Red Triangle "huts" in supplying the social, recreational, educational, mental and moral needs of the men who are fighting for democracy, every one is willing to give his utmost to the war work fund.

the war work fund.

Every dollar goes to the soldiers of freedom. Every dollar provides those necessary home needs that keep the hearts and the hands and the brains of men in the work in hand-that of winning the war for America,

To date more than \$7090 has been while equally enthusiastic reports come from Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond and outlying districts.

A few minutes before Supervisor Joseph M Kelly was appointed to number assessor to succeed the late.

H. J. Quinn, division commander of the industrial and business sections of the city, reports a large number of subscriptions.
At the regular noonday luncheon

today the following subscriptions were

Harrington-McInnis, \$50; Frank W. Bilger, \$50; Burnham-Standeford Co., \$20; A. K. Goodmunsen, \$25; Will-tam Makins, \$25; Carl Doell, \$25;

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.-"Receive the Holy Ghost."

These words, dury a sel and recemberies intoned by Right Rev. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, Roman Catholic metropolitan of San Francisco, today changed Rev. John J. Cantwell from a priest to a bishop, whose new charge in this higher episcopacy will be the historic diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles.

A few moments later the spleudid choir of St. Mary's cathedral sang the "Veni Creator Spiritus," the Archbishop an-nointing the head and hands of the new bishop with Holy Chrism, while two chanters sang an Antiphon and Psalm referring to the announting of the high priest Aaron, the two high churchmen xchanged the "kiss of peace" and the

spiritual transition was complete.

Ciergymen from all parts of the counir, mingled with the vast congregation which witnessed the consecration. Be-neath the sanctuary lamp gathered the prelates and patriarchs of the Catholic church from all parts of the great West. The consecration began when the bish-on-elect with trobbishen Hanna consecrator, and two assistant consecrators, Bishops Joseph S. Glass of Salt Lake and Thomas Grace of Sacramento took their places in the chancel. The consecrator was elothed in full pontificial The assisting bishops were vested in amice, stole and cope and each wore a white linen mitre. The bishop-

elect was garbed in amice, alb. cincture and stole, cope and violet birett or cap. Next the consecrator took his sent on faldstool placed on the platform of the He then continued the mass simultanebishop-elect and the two assistant consecrators sat on stools at the bottom of the consecrator. The necessary documents from Rome while the litany of the saints was chantwere then presented and read by a priest ed. The unction of the oils was then appointed as a notary for the purpose, made, the new bishop's head and hands. The bishop-elect then knelt and took an being bound so that none of the sacred oath that he will visit Rome at the nec-fluid would escape. The bishop's ring oath that he will visit Rome at the nec-essary intervals and will faithfully ex-

## Last Transbay Holiday Parcels in Mails Dec. 22

Christmas parcels for delivery by Christmas Day in San Francisco and the bay region must not be mailed later than Saturday, December 22.

Christmas parcels for delivery east of Chicago and in the Southern States must not be mailed later than Saturday, December 15. This announcement was made today by Postmaster Joseph Rosborough in General Order No. 120, in which a schedule of dates is given carrying this information. The order

"Christmas falls on Tuesday, and in order to make certain of delivery by Christmas Day, parcels must be mailed at latest in accordance with the following schedule:

Mailed Not Later Than To Points East of Chicago and Southern North and South Dakota, Kan-

sas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Arkansas, lowa, Louisiana, Texas Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Arizona Dec. 18 Oregon, Washington, Nevada,

ing the prayers. The bisnop-elect was then led to a side altar where the pon-tificial vestments were placed on him. and facing the people and the ously with the consecrator, until the

has been started by the United States mation reaching the local market today. No rice is permitted to leave from this port for any foreign country, and a close

check is being kept on the crop.

A shipload of rice arriving from the Orient for the Phillips Rice Company, consigned in bond for Mexico via San Francisco, is today in a bonded warehouse, held up from transit south by the government. The rice was commandeered, and will not be permitted to leave he country. The Mexican buyers contested the action, which was, however, authorized in wired instructions from Vashington.

Many large firms which purchased rice grown in California at \$5 per sack, expecting to sell it around \$7, probably will meet with losses, as it is intimated at food administration headquarters that a curb will be put on such a price under the federal license plan. Rice is now moving at from \$6.50 to \$6.75 a sack, and retailing at from three to five pounds for 25 cents, according to quality. Through the plan of holding all rice from exporta-tion and regulating the big distributors, the food administration expects to drop the price within a short time.

## EX-WIFE ACCUSES

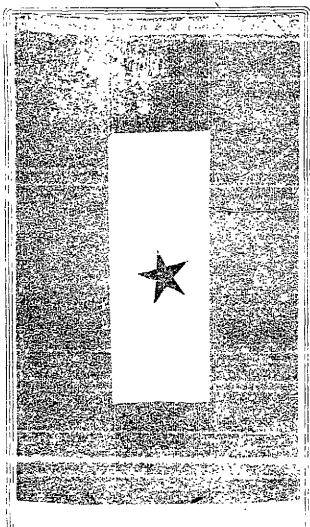
Orr, said to be a prominent Californian, is under arrest here today charged with threatening to commit a felony. The warrant was sworn to by Mrs. Delia Hedler, who is said to be Orr's former wife.

. According to Mrs. Hedler. Orr threatened to shoot her Monday, when she met him to settle some of their affairs.

Orr declares the woman has sevessary intervals and will faithfully exwas then placed on the third finger of the eral thousand dollars' worth of his
ecute all apostolic mandates.

Mass was then begun with the conseof peace" was exchanged between the her to give them up. He denies he
crator and bishop-elect alternately recitnew bishop and the three consecrators.

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"The display of the service flag has not become general. This is a plea to put up the service flag. It is the symbol of service and the badge of devotion to the national cause."

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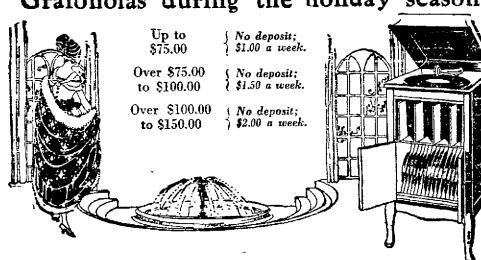
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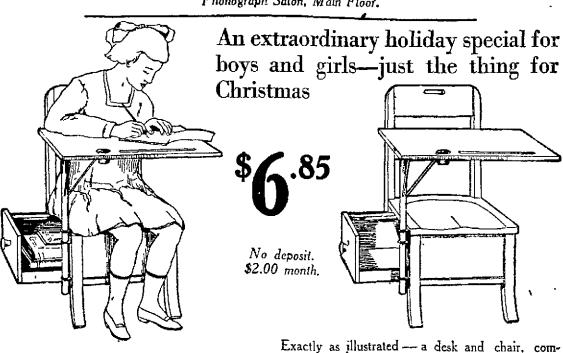
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